VISTA GRANDE | CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST | MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 30.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

H. E. Duffy is home on a visit from Los Angeles.

Herbert Smith, of Vista Grande, has returned from Napa.

Mrs. G. Toth is erecting a fine home on Los Angeles avenue.

Mrs. Nellie La Fontain has accepted a situation in San Francisco.

Louis Poket's new house on Los Angeles avenue, is about completed.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery. *

J. Barger and family returned Saturday after a few months in the hop fields.

For Sale—Lot and improvements at 101 Santa Ana Ave., Hillcrest. Terms or cash. 1t*

E. Elhert's little girl badly bruised her hand Saturday by the falling of a window.

K. O. Witson, of St. Helena, a former resident of Vista Grande, is visiting here.

Mrs. John Head and baby, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Richard Harris Monday.

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Hillcrest, left Monday for Los Angeles to visit her husband.

Ducks for Sale—H. Strum, 530 Mission Road, has about two dozen fine ducks for sale. 29*

J. W. White, the popular Theta avenue barber, is making substantial improvements on his house.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

Wanted—Girl or Elderly Woman to assist in small family. Apply at white cottage opposite Coakley's. *

Mrs. B. Band and little daughter Bernice, of San Francisco, visited her mother, Mrs. J. Martin, Monday.

Don't miss the Hard Times Social. Save your old clothes. Watch the Record's columns for further notice.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

The Boy Scouts' entertainment at Colma Hall last Saturday evening was a complete success, netting about $50.

Coakley has leased the restaurant portion of the "Boulevard" to parties who will establish a first-class restaurant.

For Sale.—30-horsepower gasoline engine. Enquire of A. L. Stockton Lumber Co., 6130 Mission street, at county line. 28*

Wanted—Girl or Woman to assist old lady and do other work. Good wages. Apply Casey's Market, Colma. Mrs. S. Waters. 1t*

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

J. Norris, of San Francisco, formerly of Vista Grande, died Tuesday of heart failure. He leaves a wife and little girl to mourn his loss.

Mrs. L. Hooper entertained her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Tobin, of San Francisco; Mrs. O'Toole, Mrs .Wagner and Mrs. Duffy, of Vista Grande, Monday.

The Record contains another new advertisement this week of the new cigar stand in front of The Raven, corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive.

Contractor Montgomery is the busiest man to be found. The fine weather for building is aiding him materially in the erection of the two new school buildings.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair." *

ELLIS C. JOHNSON FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Will Undoubtedly Receive a Tremendous Vote in North End of Township.

In the north end of the First Township, where Ellis Johnson, candidate for Justice of the Peace, lives, he will get an abnormally large majority. It was the north, south, and east that gave him his nomination, but all parts will contribute to the large majority by which he will be elected. All the people are satisfied that he will make a sensible judge who will settle more

cases out of court than in. He is a big, good-hearted man who would rather forgive than punish a first offender, but the veterans in wrongdoing he will strike with all the hardness of the law. Such a man the people want as their local judicial officer, and by their votes they are bound to get him. Though he feels confident of victory today, he will not slacken his pace to get more votes until the polls close on the 8th of November.

The Record editor received a pleasant call Wednesday frrom an old friend, Charles Severance, a recent arrival from Portland, Or., who, with his family, contemplate locating in California.

No need to go to the city for Job Printing. The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results. *

Brown Harris—We hope our Record friends will be as pleased with this surprise as we are. The happy event took place on October 10, when Miss Ethel Harris, of Hillcrest, became Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson's postoffice store, Vista Grande, is beginning to assume a Christmas appearance again. A beautiful new line of confections and quite a display of toys adorn the shelves and show cases.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week. *

The Royal Neighbors are getting up a Suffragette Social for October 29th at Ryan's Hall, the proceeds of which go to the benefit of the Woodmen's Consumptive Sanitarium. Everybody invited to help the good cause.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

W. J. Sweeney has purchased the Cottage Saloon, corner Mission Road and Lake Ave., from Geo. Smith, and will conduct the place in a first-class manner and will be pleased to have his many friends come and see him.

The Record's telephone, after a delay of 22 days, has been removed to the new Record building. The call remains the same—**Mission 2786.** 'Tis hard to fully realize the advantage of a phone unless one is thus deprived of its use.

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192. 23t*

Hon. Henry Ward Brown, of Colma, the Republican candidate for the Assembly, makes his announcement in this issue of the Record. Mr. Brown has served in the Legislature and proven himself to be thoroughly competent for the position.

Miss Tamsel F. Hahn, who in company with her brothers, Charles B. and Samuel Hahn, and her little protege, Jessie Madeline Rae, all of Osborne, Kan., who have been touring on the Pacific Coast for the past three months, favored Vista Grande and the Record with a pleasant call Tuesday. The party left that evening via the "Overland Limited" for Kansas City.

British Steamer Damara Hangs On Rocks Two Weeks

San Francisco.—The British steamer Damara, after hanging on the reefs off Fort Point for almost two weeks during calm and stormy weather, has been successfully floated by the Union Iron Works representatives and proceeded up the bay. It is not known how seriously damaged the vessel is. In all probability she will be placed immediately in dry dock, where a survey of the damaged parts of the ship will be undertaken.

The Damara, bound for Grimsby, England, with one of the largest cargoes of barley ever taken out of this port, lost her way in the fog and piled up on the rocks not far from where the Alameda ran ashore. Immediately following the stranding of the steamer the underwriters took charge of the salvage work, but with the approach of stormy weather and the increase of water in the hold of the ship the work was later turned over to the local firms to pull the vessel off her rocky perch. By means of pumps and the jettisoning of considerable of the cargo the Damara finally floated at high water and later was towed up to the dry dock.

Blackmailer Escapes With Bag Under Eyes of Police

San Francisco.—The large residence of B. Katschinski in this city, which was threatened by dynamite, is being avoided by pedestrians, who take the other side of the street in passing, and who fear that perhaps the blackmailers may carry out their awful threat.

After placing the bag of washers in the spot agreed upon and the desperadoes carrying out their plans, only to get away from the clutches of the police who were waiting, it is thought that they will not trouble to appear again in the neighborood. A witness has been found who declares that the man who carried the sack and ran from the neighborhood was laughing boisterously and seemed to regard the whole thing as a joke.

Two police officers, however, are now keeping a close guard in the neighborhood, and there is little likelihood of the plotters being able to accomplish their end even had they the nerve to do so.

"What is the 'Record'?" Just this, a progressive, down-to-date local newspaper, striving and succeeding in benefiting the locality in which it is published; ever alert for an opportunity to boost and encourage all laudable enterprises and individuals, and the Record's remarkable progress and financial success has not and will not cause the editor to get the "swelled head." Selah.

With the repairing and lighting of San Mateo avenue and Mission road, all the way from San Francisco to San Bruno, will bring more traffic over this route than was ever dreamed of, and it will be but a matter of a short time before all the vacant property between here and San Francisco will be built on, thereby increasing property values all along the line.—San Bruno Banner.

Quite a large number of the friends of Mrs. and C. A. Johnson gave them a most pleasant surprise party Saturday evening. The company met at MacMillen's, and with the band in the lead, marched to the Johnson home at 130 Irvington, where a happy hour was spent, after which the company repaired to the Improvement Club's hall, where several hours of enjoyable dancing was had.

Mat Callan's beautiful new $4,000 residence in Colma is completed and is being furnished in an elegant manner. Mat is certainly an enterprising gentleman, and the secret of his success is that he always does things right. Z. J. Montgomery, the school building contractor, planned and built this beautiful house, and its finishing and general construction are certainly indicative of his competence as a builder.

A. Boni, the enterprising Mission Road hardware man, has recently installed a new heating system in Mrs. Fink's Mt. Olivet Nursery that is undoubtedly the finest circulating system for a hot house in California. The Mt. Olivet Nursery has three large hot houses and by this new heating plant they are all heated by one boiler in so ingenious and perfect a manner that the finest results have been obtained. "Jack" Kennedy, who is now associated with Mr. Boni performed this fine work. *

An Ellis C. Johnson Reception—Last Monday evening Enrico Biggio and wife and "Papa-John" Biggio gave an elegant reception in honor of Ellis C. Johnson, candidate for Justice of the Peace, at which the following were present: Supervisor Casey, wife and daughters, Elise and Margie; Ellis C. Johnson and wife, Frank Smack and wife, Dr. Beattie and wife, Professor Savage, James Downey, J. L. Brown, editor of the Record, and others. The dinner consisted of crab salads, abalone chowder, boiled crabs, fried abalone, raviolas, wines and all else needed to make one of those ideal Italian dinners such as can only be found at Biggio's. After the dinner several hours were spent in dancing and a general joy feast reigned supreme.

Dr. P. D. Rowland is moving this week from his residence at 117 Peoria street to 15 Wellington avenue, to which place he will also move his office from the Knowles Building, on November 1st. This change is made because of his rapidly increasing practice that necessitates a more central and convenient location, and now with his office and residence combined, he can be reached at any hour of the day or night. The new location is near the corner on the Crocker Tract, and but one short block from the Knowles Building, where the doctor can be reached in person or by phoning Mission 4978.

Ellis C. Johnson Down But Not Out—We are sorry to note that on account of trying to get out among his friends too soon after his accident, Ellis C. Johnson, the popular candidate for Justice of the Peace, met with a serious set-back, so that he had to go back to his crutches for the second time. It is indeed unfortunate that such an accident should befall him at this time, when he feels it his duty to canvass the township in which he is making his fight. But as his many staunch friends have come to the front and are fighting the battle for him, he may rest assured that they will not leave any stone unturned.—San Bruno Banner.

As the campaign draws to a close, the interest centers in the gubernatorial fight, or rather in Theodore A. Bell, who is confidently expected to win by a very large majority. The campaign of abuse that has been waged against Mr. Bell has unquestionably made him many thousands of voters, for his character is too good to be thus traduced in the minds of thinking, fair-minded people. The fact that Johnson was the attorney for J. Dalzell Brown, the thief who looted 12,500 depositors of the California Safe Deposit Bank, and accepted as his fee $55,000 in Western Pacific stocks that were a part of J. Dalzell Brown's loot, should keep him from the villainous abuse he is heaping upon the head of his honest opponent, Mr. Bell.

The Record does not believe in bragging about what it has done or is going to do. The simple statement that under the present management it has persistently and constantly boosted every laudable enterprise and will continue to do so is, and ought to be, sufficient. The Record has produced the goods and will continue to do so. That is what has built up the circulation and made possible the success attained. The Record patronizes home, believing it a duty to follow the motto, "Home first and World afterwards." Most people treat the Record in like manner and gratitude is not lacking. Others patronize city printing offices—their privilege, of course—but it seems a bit unjust, as these city firms never contribute one iota in a boosting way or otherwise to our locality.

The hull of cotton is used in China for fertilizing purposes, farmers paying about $2 a ton for it.

BASE BALL GAME IS TRULY AMERICA'S NATIONAL SPORT

Nine Million Support Major Leagues Enthusiastic Fans World Over.

New York.—Baseball is this year more justly called "America's national sport" than ever before. Statistics given out here show that the attendance record in the two big leagues in the season just closed exceeded all previous records more than a million.

The following figures show the hold that baseball has upon the American people:

National — Chicago, 980,420; New York, 937,640; Boston, 720,100; Philadelphia, 620,150; St. Louis, 610,190; Pittsburg, 605,000; Cincinnati, 590,000; Brooklyn, 510,000. Total, 5,373,510.

American—New York, 620,714; Philadelphia, 520,180: Chicago, 510,290; Boston, 490,610; Detroit, 450,000; St. Louis, 410,000; Cleveland, 370,000; Washington, 360,000. Total, 3,731,794.

The total for both leagues was 9,105,304, as compared with 7,978,108 in 1909. The increase over last year, therefore, was 1,127,196.

Approximate salary lists of the two leagues show that the Chicago Nationals are the best paid major league players. The following are the figures:

National — Chicago, 120,000; New York, $5,000; Pittsburg, $0,000; Philadelphia, $75,000; Brooklyn, $75,000; Cincinnati, $65,000; St. Louis, $63,000; Boston, $55,000.

American — Detroit, $75,000; New York, $70,000; Boston, $70,000; Cleveland, $66,000; Chicago, $60,000; St. Louis, $55,000; Philadelphia, $500,000; Washington, $46,000.

The Epworth League are getting up a "Hard Times Social" to be held at Ryan's Hall, November 1, to which everybody is invited. Wear your old clothes and enjoy a hard times bill of fare.

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., are making special efforts for their ball to be given for the benefit of homeless children on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Colma Hall, and will no doubt meet with the usual success. Tickets, 25 cents. Union music. *

Fritz and Christina Ettlen, of the Mission Road House, are erecting a new building on the adjoining lot, north, consisting of a nice store room and three living rooms, that will be ready on or before November 5. For rent at a reasonable price. *

The Crocker Tract Improvement Club is arranging a Grand Masquerade Ball to take place at Colma Hall Saturday evening, November 19. Tickets, 25 cents; children under 14, when accompanied by parents, free. An elegant supper will be served at midnight.

The Civic Betterment Leage is getting up a grand family dance at Knowles' Hall Saturday evening, October 29, at which a good time is assured. A general invitation is extended. Come and bring the children along. Perfect order will be maintained.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne, Manager. Phone Mission 7897. *

"La Puerta Sola"—"The only gate"—The only gateway to San Francisco is the Mission Road at Daly's Hill, just on the border line of the great city. Can anyone see otherwise than that the tide of progress must come our way? Certainly not, and we should be ready to meet the situation, and no other thing is so essential as incorporation.

We have a constant demand for reliable, high-grade clerical assistance of all kinds to fill vacancies and new positions within the State for our patrons and subscribers. None but high-class, capable applicants with best references, character and ability accepted. State qualifications and enclose postage for reply. Employees Mercantile Agency, 66 Geary St., San Francisco. 27tf*

The Royal Neighbors' "Suffragette Entertainment" at Ryan's Hall tomorrow evening will consist of a program of vocal and instrumental solos and duets and a laughable farce by all the Royal Neighbors. The participants consist of the following: Dorris Montgomery, Frances Behre, Mrs. Bodie, Mrs. Rey, Vera Keller, Christiana Duffy, Mrs. Gregory, and last, but not least, the "Vaudeville Pets of the West," Alma and Mildred Brown, Vera and Mildred White.

ANCIENT VESSEL UNEARTHED AT PANAMA CANAL

Suction Dredge Discloses Hulk Buried Deep in Sand for Centuries.

Mortar From Submerged Buildings and Hundreds of Pounds of Iron Also Brought to Surface.

Washington.—The hull of an old vessel which has every appearance of having been buried in the sand for several centuries was unearthed recently by workmen on the Panama canal near Nombre de Dios. A report of the discovery has been made at the Washington office of the Canal Commission. The hulk was unearthed by a steam suction dredge working in the sand deposits.

The wreck was lying in the middle of the sand zone, about 300 feet from the beach line and at from eighteen to twenty feet below the surface of the ground. The dredge unearthed the old hulk for its entire length of about sixty feet and has now worked past it.

The wood of which the ship was built resembles oak and was put together with wooden pins. During the time the dredge has been operating in the vicinity of the wreck its suction pipe has drawn in several hundred pounds of iron, some pieces weigning as much as forty pounds.

The cutter of the dredge also encountered a great many pieces of hard mortar, severing instead of breaking the pieces when it came in direct contact with them. The mortar is practically the same as that seen in the ruins of the buildings on the isthmus constructed by the early Spaniards.

California's Teachers' Association.

Berkeley.—Plans for the entertainment of 4000 teachers of the California Teachers' Association are being furthered here by the executive committee appointed by the Berkeley Teachers' Association. The sessions are to be held in the auditorium of the Berkeley high school, and the University authorities have placed several college buildings at the disposal of the association for committee meetings. An excellent program of Eastern and California speakers is being arranged by the president and secretary of the association. Plans are being made to finance the entertainment without making an appeal to business men. The convention is to take place December 27 to 30, and will be held in conjunction with the county teachers' institute.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270. *

Gun Wielder Takes to Hill.

Hanford.—Thomas Clayton of New York, a jockey connected with the Grove stables, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Richard Ward, a convict on parole from San Quentin penitentiary. The shooting followed a quarrel in a saloon. Ward escaped an is now being hunted through the hills by a Sheriff's posse.

Oklahoma Cuts Out Moist Goods.

Oklahoma City.—In the Superior Court an injunction has been issued restraining railroads and express companies in the State from delivering intoxicating liquors to persons, corporations, societies or clubs or to those known to be holding Federal liquor licenses.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance $10 per month. Price of lot $800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

WORD WILL NOT BE MISSED

Mr. Skimmerton Rejoices Over Passing of Overworked "Gruelling"—Put Away With "Raucous."

"We don't see so often now in print," said Mr. Skimmerton, "the word 'gruelling,' and I am glad of that, for to tell you the flatfooted truth I had begun to tire of reading about 'gruelling contests' for supremacy between two fleet runners or two pugs pounding each other's face, or between two men rowing or playing tennis.

"In fact, gruelling had begun, as you might say, to pall on me just as raucous did, not so long ago. Don't you remember that there was a time when no writer ever failed to describe some one of his characters as speaking in a raucous voice?

"Positively raucous came to be painful to me, so that it would prejudice me against a whole book to find that word in it, and then happily authors put that word aside.

"But there seems to be always in use some word that is sorely overworked. It was a good word maybe originally and it catches many writers' fancy. And then they wear it treadbare, old, decrepit, till the very sight of it wearies.

"Such a word had gruelling come to be. You could read of scarcely any trial of strength or speed without finding that it had been a 'gruelling contest,' or that it had had a 'gruelling finish;' they were all gruelling in some way; but most gruelling of all to the reader, it seems to me.

"But now gruelling has gone out of fashion, it has been put away along with raucous and with our once familiar dull thud and other much overworked words and phrases."

NEW SCIENCE OF FREEZING

Production of Artificial Cold Becoming Important Industry—Machines on Big Vessels.

The production of artificial cold has, during the last 15 years, become quite an important industry. "Freezing machines" are now among the permanent requisities of civilized life.

The refrigeration of perishable articles of food for transport by ship stands first on the long list of commercial applications of the science.

In the cold air freezing machines now employed on board ships for the transport of meat from Australia, New Zealand and America, the meat is placed in large chambers, the walls of which are double, the interspace being filled with wood charcoal as a non-conducting material.

A jet of intensely cold air is delivered into the chamber at each stroke of the piston of the expansion cylinder, and the temperature of the chamber is thus kept at or near the freezing point during the whole voyage.

Another interesting application of cooling by means of solutions which have a very low freezing point has lately been made in mines. One of the greatest difficulties which can occur in the operation of sinking a shaft is that presented by a stratum of sand saturated with water. In more than one case this difficulty has been overcome by freezing the sand and water into a firm mass through which the shaft can then be easily bored as into a solid rock.

How to Wash Windows.

Strange as it may seem, there is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and as this operation is usually dreaded, the following method will doubtless be appreciated as it saves both time and labor. Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the windows, for when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the woodwork inside before touching the glass.

The latter must be washed slowly in warm water diluted with ammonia—do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth—do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspaper. You will find that this can be done in half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.

The Value of Solitude.

A population may be too crowded, though all be amply supplied with food and raiment. It is not good for man to be kept perforce at all times in the presence of his species. A world from which solitude is extirpated is a very poor ideal. Solitude, in the sense of being often alone, is essential to any depth of meditation, or of character; and solitude in the presence of natural beauty and grandeur is the cradle of thoughts and aspirations which are not only good for the individual, but which society could ill do without.—John Stuart Mill.

Was Bound to Come.

Esmeralda—What a deliciously light, fluffy, airy affair that is!

Gwendolin—Yes, this is my aviation costume; my going up gown, you know.

RECIPE FOR SAUSAGE ROLLS

Various Kinds of Meats Can Be Used; Chop Fine, Bake Fifteen Minutes.

Chop up any kind of cooked meat very finely. Mix with it one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and a little pepper. Put half a cupful of water into a saucepan, and a tablespoonful of gravy, add the meat and flour, and stir over the fire till it comes to boiling heat; when the flour is cooked turn it out on a plate to get cold. This mixture should be made very tasty and nice, and quite a thick paste. Sift into a basin one pound of flour, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder; rub into them quarter pound of butter, make it into a stiff paste with cold water; roll it out lengthways and quite thin. Cut the sheet of paste into pieces five inches square; wet the edge of each square and place on each a spoonful of the meat; turn one side of the paste over on the meat, and overlap it with the other side; press down with the back of a knife, and place the sausage rolls on a greased baking tin. Brush them over with beaten egg, and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

SERVING TABLE A GREAT HELP

Most of Them Contain Tray That Can Be Lifted Out and Save One Many Steps.

The woman who does her own work, yet wishes her table daintily served, must either detail one of the family as waitress or must depend upon a serving table close at hand.

Any table can be used for this purpose, but very convenient is one on wheels, that can easily be moved from kitchen to dining room, heaped with everything needed for serving.

These tables can be bought in convenient form, some with single tray, others with a shelf beneath, on which can quietly be placed soiled dishes at the end of a course. They are light, easily handled, with a neat japanned finish, and can be either square or triangular in shape.

Most of them are finished with a removable tray that can be lifted to the sink and save many steps. Plain linen doilies can be made to fit the top of each tray to make it more attractive when used during a meal.

Apple Roll With Lemon Sauce.

Two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, four level teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons of butter, two-thirds cup of milk, one cup chopped apple, three tablespoons sugar, one-half tablespoon cinnamon. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and thoroughly mix in butter with tips of fingers. Add the milk, stirring it in with a knife. Roll the dough out to one-fourth inch thick and spread with chopped apple, sugar and cinnamon. Roll like jelly roll, cut in three-fourth inch slices and place in buttered pan, flat side down. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven and serve hot with lemon sauce. Boil three-fourths cup of sugar and one-half cup water five minutes. Add two teaspoons butter and one teaspoon lemon juice, dash of nutmeg.

Peaches a L'Angele.

Freeze soft one quart of vanilla cream, then beat in one pint of fresh peach pulp and the juice of two oranges; let stand two hours. Line parfait glasses with thin slices of peaches and fill with the cream, then pour over all a thick, smooth, cooked strawberry sauce.

Another charming way of serving plain ice cream is to fill a mold with the frozen cream and bury it in ice and salt for three hours. Make a cold chocolate icing, rather thin, and as soon as the cream is removed from the mold coat it thickly over the top and sides with the icing, and ornament with chocolate-coated almonds. —Harper's Bazar.

Smothered Cucumbers.

Pare three cucumbers and cut into quarters and lengthwise. Trim off the portion containing the seeds, and cut the firm flesh into half-inch pieces. In a thick-bottomed saucepan put one tablespoonful of butter, one scant half of a teaspoonful of salt, one quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika and the cut cucumber. Cover closely, and set over the hot fire for five minutes, then draw back where they will cook slowly. They should be very tender in from 12 to 13 minutes.

Chocolate or Cocoa Pudding.

One cup of milk, a scant cup of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of dry cocoa or chocolate, a tablespoonful of sugar mixed well with the cocoa, the yolk of one egg. Beat all together and bake in a greased pudding dish in a moderate oven until firm. Make a meringue of the white of an egg and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and spread this over the top of the pudding. Set in the oven long enough to brown lightly. Serve either hot or cold, with cream.

Dusting Apron.

One of the greatest household conveniences is a dusting apron, or rather an apron to wear on the days when you are dusting and cleaning. It can be made of denim of a dark color, with a long pocket for the feather duster, another for the dusting cloth, and still another for a small whisk broom. With these articles at hand you are saved many a step to find the duster needed for different articles.

Hints For Hostess

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

An Amusing Contest.

After a card game, while the hostess was busy preparing to serve her refreshments, the following interesting contest took place. Before leaving the room the hostess passed little six-leaved booklets, the front of which was a representation of a slate bought at the doll's department. The first page had this word "Alphabet" with the questions:

What letter is a Vegetable?—P.
What letter is a Clue?—Q.
What letter is a Bird?—J.
What letter is a Beverage?—T.
What letter is a direction to Oxen?—G.
What letter is a part of a house?—L.

The second page said "Geography"

Questions.	Answers.
What State is a Father?	Pa.
What State is a Number?	Tenn.
What State is the most Egotistical?	Me.
What State is a Church Service?	Mass.
What State do Tramps shun?	Wash.

The third page had "Arithmetic"

Questions.	Answers.
500 plus a large boat divided without light?	D-ark.
1000 plus held divided by an unmarried woman?	M-aid.
500 plus uncooked divided to pull?	D-raw.
100 plus competent divided by a heavy rope?	C-able.

Fourth Page—Physiology.

Questions.	Answers.
Of the human body what are two established measures?	Feet and Hands.
What are two musical instruments?	Drums.
What are two dedicated buildings?	Temples.
What are two graceful trees?	Palms.
What are two small articles used by carpenters?	Nails.
What are two instruments of torture?	(Eye) Lashes.

Fifth Page—Literature.

Questions.	Answers.
What author is:	
A river in Italy?	Poe.
A native of the British Isles?	Scott.
A dark mineral, and a low line of hills?	Coleridge.
An English hedge row?	Hawthorne.
A domestic animal and noise of another?	Cowper.
A very tall man?	Longfellow.
Not high and part of a house?	Lowell.

Of course the prizes were awarded to the best scholars in "Readin'," "Ritin'" and "Rithmetic." Then the hostess announced recess and the refreshments were forthcoming.

Toasts for All Occasions.

To the many readers who have asked for "Toasts" I give the ones that follow, hoping that they will find just the one the one they are looking for:

Here's to the man who has charity
enough to forgive those who have done
him a kindness, and with whom he is
wrong in a dispute.

Cheer up! 'tis no use to be glum, boys,
'Tis written since fighting begun,
That sometimes we fight and we conquer,
And sometimes we fight and we run.
—Thackeray.

O vanity of vanities.
How wayward the decrees of Fate are.
How very weak the very wise,
How very small the very great are.

He is complete in feature and in mind
With all good grace a gentleman.

Here's to our wives and sweethearts—
May our sweethearts become our wives,
And our wives ever remain our sweethearts.

Here's to woman—she needs no eulogy—
she speaks for herself.

Here's hoping you may be hung, drawn and quartered. Hung about with garlands, drawn in triumphant chariots, and quartered in the arms of those who love you.

O woman! lovely woman; nature made thee
To temper man; we had been brutes without you.
Angels are painted fair, to look like you;
There's in you all that we believe in heaven;
Amazing brightness, purity and truth,
Eternal joy and everlasting love.
Otway.

A Book Auction.

A crowd of young people known as the Recreation club had this for their entertainment at one of their last meetings: Over the living room door the word "Auction" was made in perfectly huge letters and below it was a red flag and the sign of three gold balls.

There were pracards around the walls saying "Please do not put your feet on the seats," "No Smoking," etc. Then the guests were given wee purses containing fake money. The books were neatly wrapped in manilla paper, tied with cord and deposited in a pile beside the auctioneer's platform. The gents were all seated in a semi-circle and the bidding began. No packages could be opened until all the books were sold. A clerk seated beside the auctioneer wrote down the name of the book and the name of the purchaser as the sales were made. After the auction closed the parcels were all placed in the middle of the room and a chair for the purchaser who paid for her books as the name was called off; each one undid the package and held up the contents so that all could see what had been purchased. The following list show the titles of some of the books and the articles representing them. Any one may add indefinitely according to the size of her party.

"The Foreigner"—a little Japanese doll.

"Pick-Wick Papers"—A toothpick, a lamp wick, and some paper, wrapped up in a shoe box.

"Along the line"—two clothes pins in a candy box.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"—a nightcap, wrapped in a flowered paper napkin.

"A Pleasant Reflection"—a small looking glass in a pill box.

The way the refreshments were served caused much merriment. There was a paper bag for each one which contained two sandwiches, a cookey, a sugared doughnut done up in waxed paper, and a banana, coffee was passed on a tray in tin cups.

MADAME MERRI.

FANCIES OF FASHION

Black and white veilings are chiefly in favor.

Long gloves are leaping into a new popularity.

Solid greens are promised a decided popularity.

Coiffures are going back to the Greek fashion.

Sleeves show more fullness at the top and less length.

The scarf of fashion is usually of the color of the hat.

Colors generally are less vivid, and black is to be much worn.

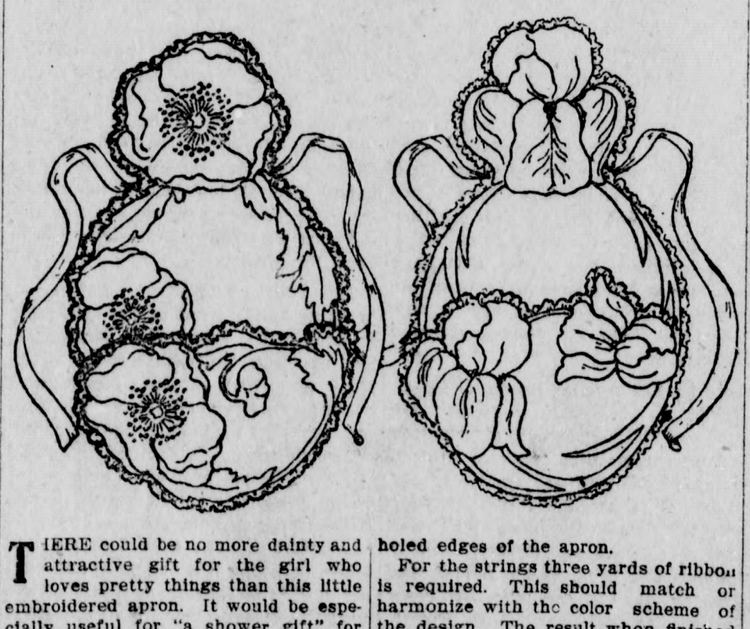
Hair ribbons for girls are narrower, and the bows are less conspicuous.

Everything that is not black or somber now seems to be striped.

Tunics are quite long and are edged with heavy fringe of silk or beads.

Handbags are often made to match the gowns with which they are carried.

Dainty Apron



THERE could be no more dainty and attractive gift for the girl who loves pretty things than this little embroidered apron. It would be especially useful for "a shower gift" for the bride-to-be, who would surely count it one of the treasures of her lavender-scented linen chest. To fashion this effective trifle about one and one-half yards of finest lawn is required. This will make the apron and allow for the pocket and bib, which are both made in the shape of enormous blossoms. Six yards of Valenciennes lace will make the dainty frilling, which should be carefully whipped to the buttonholed edges of the apron.

For the strings three yards of ribbon is required. This should match or harmonize with the color scheme of the design. The result when finished will be most satisfactory. Shown here are some suggestions in desgin, which may be enlarged by the maid who is clever with her pencil. If she prefers she may originate one of her own, only using these as a guide. The girl who embroiders (but cannot draw) must go to a good art needle work store. She there will find many pretty designs, which may be readily adapted for the purpose

LIKE THEIR NATIVE HAUNTS

Wild Animals Only in Semi-Captivity on Hagenbeck "Farm" in Germany.

Half an hour's journey out of the city of Hamburg, as you cross the Stellingen plain, strange shapes of gray and reddish brown rise from the level ground like queer little mountains. And presently, as you come nearer, you hear the deep roaring of lions and tigers, and learn that this is the recently opened Hagenbeck wild beast farm, a new departure in practical zoology. Here may be seen and studied fierce creatures of the jungle enjoying a kind of half liberty, no longer confined in small cages, but allowed to move about freely in large, rock-bound spaces that admirably represent the dens and caverns of their native wilds.

The caverns are built in rows of hills that rise in precipitous crags to heights of a hundred feet or more, and spread to a considerable width at their bases. Against the verdure of the park they stand out boldly, their sides fashioned roughly into caverns or inclosures for lions, tigers, bears, buffaloes, deer, mountain goats, camels, antelopes, etc., their depths pierced by doors and passages for attendants and spectators. Needless to say, these hills are made of artificial rock, but so cleverly has the work been done, and so skillfully have the surfaces been marked and veined and colored (by the use of various cements), that a geologist himself might be deceived; and in the manner of hardness and durability this artificial rock is in no way inferior to the natural product.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Queen Mary's New Diamonds.

Six diamonds, cut out of the famous Cullinan stone, and mounted as ornaments, were presented to Queen Mary by Sir Richard Solomon, high commissioner of the union of South Africa, on behalf of the government and people, and in commemoration of the establishment of the union.

The two largest of the diamonds, which are considered by experts to be of matchless quality (one weighs 92 and the other 62 karats), have been mounted as a pendant; three, averaging about 10 karats each, have been mounted as a small pendant, and the sixth as a ring.

In 1907 Sir Richard Solomon presented the original Cullinan diamond, weighing about 3,000 karats, more than three times the size of the largest diamond previously discovered, to King Edward, as an expression of the feeling of loyalty and attachment of the people of the Transvaal.

The stone was cut into two large pieces, which are kept among the historic jewels forming the heirlooms of the crown, and the stones now presented to the queen are the residue of the original gem.

In Unfortunate Position.

"Talking about odd coincidences," said a South American with revolutionary tendencies, "I will tell you of one. I met a friend in Broadway a few days ago. We talked together for a block and then stood and talked a while before separating. Now, it happened that on the very corner where we stopped was the establishment of a well-known firm dealing in arms and ammunition, which I had patronized in past years in my efforts to rid my country of its chief executive. And it happened also that there came along the representative of a detective agency which is employed by the consul general of my country to look out for possible revolutionary plots in New York. Ever since then I have been trailed day and night. And I haven't bought even a firecracker for five years. Always be careful when you stand on the street, for you never can tell what people will think and say."

History Repeating Itself.

The American Israelite in the current number says that among the numerous explanations of the term "Four Hundred," usually applied to New York society, none has ever been offered that "fits without wrinkles, whereupon we suggest the following solution: Ahab, according to I Kings, xii., summoned the four hundred prophets to consult them about attacking the Syrians at Ramoth Gilead. Among them was Zedekiah, who struck his rival, Micaiah, on the cheek because the latter indulged in the first well authenticated case of 'muckraking,' viz., stating that the 'four hundred' were inspired by a lying spirit. Thus does history repeat itself—more or less accurately."

Two Paper Hints.

To make ordinary paper imitate parchment soak it in a basin of water mixed with sulphuric acid in the proportion of one to ten parts. Let it become thoroughly saturated, then remove gently and let dry. The paper should be strong unlined foolscap.

To oil paper, brush it with boiled oil and hang upon a line until dry. It is best to do large sheets of paper at once, and you must be very careful in its handling.

Appropriate.

The huge racing machine shot by at a speed of 60 miles an hour. Its horn played a fanfare as it missed a ditch at the turn of the road by about five inches.

"Gee," gasped the first onlooker, "what kind of a tune was that?"

"Don't know," said the second, "but it ought to have been 'Nearer, my God, to Thee.'"—Life

CAP and BELLS

SEASONABLE TITLE IN SOUTH

Southern Gentleman Dubbed "General Humidity" Because of His Extreme Unpleasantness.

On the wide veranda of an old southern hotel sat the titled gentlemen with their weekly papers and cooling mint juleps.

"Jeff," whispered the Chicago man who had just arrived, "can you tell me the different titles of those gentlemen?"

The old colored hostler grinned.

"Yeas, boss. Ah kin tell po' ebby one ob dem. Dat big stout gen'man wid de empty julep glass am Gineral Tom, sah. De uddeh gen'man wid de broad grin am Gineral Chesteh, sah. De lean gen'man dat am talkin' about de wah am Gineral Clay, sah."

The Chicago man was interested.

"Ah, indeed! And who is that crabbedlooking individual sitting in the corner?"

"Him? Lands, boss, he am so disagreeable en so unpleasant en he maks yo' so wahm we does call him Gineral Humidity."

A Book Lover.

The old parson was endeavoring to do a little missionary work behind the big stone walls.

"What brought you here, my son?" he queried of an inmate.

"I am here, sir, because of my fondness for books," answered No. 2323.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the good man in surprise. "What kind of books, may I ask?"

"Pocketbooks," briefly answered the other.

Sameness of Opinion.

"I suppose," said the young man with the soiled collar and baggy trousers, as he sat down beside a stranger on one of the park benches, "you wouldn't take me for a member of a millionaire's family, would you?"

"No," answered the stranger, after sizing him up, "frankly speaking, I wouldn't."

"Neither would the millionaire," rejoined the young man, sadly, "I asked him last night."

Tough Luck.

"I suppose," said the kind lady, as she handed the husky hobo a generous wedge of apple pie, "that your lot is full of hardships?"

"Dat's de proper word fer it, ma'am," replied the h. h. "In de winter w'en de farmers ain't doin' nothin' but eatin' apples an' drinkin' hard cider it's too cold fer me t' be trampin' eround; an' in de summer peeples' allers offerin' me work."

IT NEEDED EXERCISE.

Mr. Billyuns—My automobile looks like it had been subjected to mighty bad treatment. Did you have it out while I was away?

His Chauffeur—Yis, sor. I—er—er—exercised it a little, sor, ivry day, sor.

A Difficult Position.

"What shall I say if they ask me to sing?" asked the young man who was going visiting.

"It makes no difference what you say when people urge you to sing," replied his candid friend. "If you refuse they'll say you are inconsistent, and if you sing they'll say the same thing."

The Latest Word.

First Fisherman—I always use live bait. Why is it that you affect these patent things

Second Fisherman—You are behind the times. I have here a combination spoon-hook and corkscrew.

A Terrible Threat.

Immature Conductor (to clarinet player)—See here, Herr Schlag, why don't you follow my beat?

Veteran Clarinet (solemnly)—If you don't look out, I will!—Puck.

NETS FOR THE BACH

Capital Society Matrons Seek to Round Him Up.

Eligibles Who Have So Far Sidestepped Honeymoons and Minister's Fees to Be Given Prominence in Social Affairs Next Season.

Washington.—The bachelor is coming into his own in the capital's smart set. Next season has been set aside for him. They will be made prominent as leaders. To marry off all these eligible men, residents and for the most part workers in Washington, is the big task to be undertaken by well meaning matrons. And when such names as Frank Hitchcock, postmaster general of the United States; John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics; Capt. Archie Butt, aide to the president; Prince Nicolas Koudacheff, first secretary of the Russian embassy; Viscount de Alte, Portuguese minister; Count d'Adhemar, prominent automobilist, and others of like rank are mentioned the file of bachelors betakes official if not international proportions and the game assumes corresponding importance.

What can be done for them is the question matrons have asked themselves for some time, but will hereafter ask each other. As bachelors they are treasures, these men, social leaders declare. They are indispensable, and the name of any one of them will be found on every party list worth notice. But the capital's matrons have decided that as benedicts they may be even better.

What Will They Do?

Whether these gentlemen will select wives from the host of beautiful and talented Washington girls or whether they will go outside of the city for their life partners seems to puzzle those interested in the outcome of their future. For rumor has connected most of the names mentioned with other names. Postmaster General Hitchcock has been credited with an engagement to Mrs. Stickney, a rich widow living in London. Mr. Barrett is—some of those who know him well say—in the midst of a heart

Nets for the Bachelors.

mystery involving a beautiful girl of Bogota, whom he met while he was United States minister to Columbia. Captain Butt's name has been linked with that of Miss Yvonne Townsend, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Townsend, former United States minister to Belgium. Miss Townsend has also been spoken of as the girl with whom King Manuel of Portugal is in love.

Viscount de Alte has been in Washington eight years. He has remained a bachelor for a longer continuous period than any of his confreres while in service in this city. It is also worth remembering that the marriages of Washington girls to foreign diplomats are increasing each year, while those of the last eighteen months exceed the total of the preceding three years. In fact, the Portuguese minister is regarded by his intimates as a sort of enigma. He is highly popular with the women, and no man ever made a more courtly bow to fair damsel, but he has not dropped the least hint of attachment for any one girl, although he is the confidant and friend of many.

The Element of Doubt.

Captain Butt, who radiates in the White House, always at the left of the president, and refuses to be hidden by the presidential shadow, is said to be the despair of natural-born matchmakers. And in Washington, strange to say, there are no matchmakers worth considering who have daughters of their own to marry off. It seems to be the spirit of the life here, where men come and remain a month or ten years, if not the rest of their lives, and then go. This lack of assurance as to how long any popular man will remain in Washington tends to accentuate the desire to give him a wife from Washington before the exigencies of duty take him away to other parts of the world.

Captain Butt smilingly evades all questions of his matrimonial intentions. The girls, who seem to know when a man has "fallen," persist in declaring that he shows preference for Miss Townsend. No assurances can be obtained from the latter's family. Miss Townsend herself says that she will discuss her wedding plans when the time comes, adding jocularly: "If it ever comes."

It has been hinted that the president, while not frowning against the marriage of Captain Butt, prefers that he wait a little longer. Captain Butt must accompany the president on all his trips, be with him from early morning until late at night, whenever he gives an entertainment, or is seen in public, or receives delegations. All these duties, from the president's standpoint, take Captain Butt's time up to an extent too great for a married man. And it is said that the president had rather his aide go without a wife than release him. What Washington wants to know now is whether the captain is a strict adherent to duty or if he will let the whole thing "go hang" when the girl wishes it.

Prince Koudacheff has been in Washington for several years. He is one of the few bachelors of the diplomatic corps who has remained single and given no rise to gossip about his engagement. It is not known if he will be transferred soon or not. He has already passed the period of time during which secretaries of embassy may consider themselves safe from transfer to another post. But the early change in the ambassadorship may cause his retention here for some time to come.

Count d'Adhemar, a Belgian, who has adopted the United States as his place of residence, and who has a large estate in Virginia and apartments at the capital during the winter, is one of the popular bachelors. He is also known as the man of whom a photograph cannot be had. Gossip has connected his name with girls more than once, but now all of them have married, and Count d'Adhemar has the laugh on all his friends who accused him of being unable to continue single.

To continue the list, there is William F. Hitt, son of the late Robert R. Hitt, who, while one of the richest and most popular bachelors here, is mentioned as the future husband of Miss Katharine Elkins through the "message" of the bride's bouquet and the piece of wedding cake under the pillow, both obtained at the wedding of Miss Townsend three months ago. Mr. Hitt's friends tease him because they say he actually put the cake under his pillow and slept on it.

CANNOT MAKE RAIN.

The war department refused to use artillery to produce rain in the district where forest fires have been devastating the western country. Rain making was a fad a few years ago in this country, and Uncle Sam spent large sums of money sending up bombs and firing cannons at the skies. The report on the experiment was adverse, so the government has no more faith in rain-making. Oddly enough, the people of Italy, whom we are apt to regard as non-progressive, are very much interested in guns to affect the weather. In all the vineyards of Italy there are to be found curious funnel-shaped guns pointing to the sky. The chief danger to the vines in that country is from hail. The Italians believe that these guns, when fired, dissipate the clouds and prevent hail storms.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, in giving his opinion on the subject, said in part:

"The reason why rain usually followed the great gattles of history is that commanders of necessity move armfes and began engagements, if possible, on fair days; then, as rain falls on an average of one day in three, if it does not follow a battle it is due to the fact that a drought prevails. In other words, the regular operations of nature should bring rain during or at the close of a battle begun during clear weather.

"It is the opinion of the most eminent physicians and scientific experimentists of the world that rain cannot be caused by the setting off of explosives, but only by a marked increase in the vapor content of the air or by a decided lowering of the temperature, in neither of which processes can man operate on such a stupendous scale as to imitate nature.

"The agricultural department has for years combated the mercenary efforts of charlatans to prey upon the credulity of the public to get both public and private revenue for their efforts to produce rain. If the government should accede to the request to have the army fire its heavy guns in an effort to cause rain with which to put out the forest fires, these pseudo-scientists, having in a measure the sanction of the government for their operations, would for many years to come have a fruitful field for their fraudulent work."

ONE WHO IS ABLE TO COME BACK

Wu Ting-Fang, the irrepressible and everlasting question mark of diplomacy, is a real example of the old man who can come back. When he came to Washington first he amused and then shocked almost everybody with whom he came in contact. He was not altogether relished in diplomatic circles, because he had an unpleasant, not to say undiplomatic, way of stating things. He was in many fencing bouts with John Hay and Elihu Root, and both of them enjoyed him, although they distrusted him. When Wu retired as Chinese minister the first time the belief was expressed that he was "down and out;" in fact, it was intimated that he might have to lose his head if he returned to China. But he was found useful at home, and then was again sent to the United States as minister. But he had become too much of a joke to be a successful diplomat, and was recalled. Now the Chinese government seems to have need of him, and has put him in an important place in the foreign office.

CALIFORNIA'S HONOR WILL BE AT STAKE IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

Amendments 52 and 33 Must Be Carried or Congress Will Reject State's Claim for Exposition.

The attention of all the Union has never been centered on California as it will be November 8 when the citizens of this State will vote on Senate constitutional amendment number 52 and Assembly constitutional amendment number 33, which mean that in 1915 the completion of the Panama canal will be celebratd on the Pacific coast of America, where the exposition commemorating this epoch-marking achievement should be builded.

It is no exaggeration to say that the honor of California is dependent upon the result of this election.

If the amendment is voted down this State will receive the scorn of all her sister States, and the harm done the West will be manifest in decreased consideration at Washington, less importance in the councils of the world, and an unenviable place in the estimation of all. California has declared that she can and will raise $17,500.000, and it is her duty to do so. Almost $13,500,000 of this total, San Francisco, with her neighboring bay cities, will supply. Citizens of the metropolis have already subscribed $7,500,000 to the exposition coffers. The cost of Assembly amendment number 33 will be carried entirely by the metropolis in a bond amendment. More than one-fourth the State tax of $5,000,000, provided in Senate amendment number 52, San Francisco will pay also.

The balance of the State must carry the small remainder, less than $4,000,000, which will be spread over a period of four years. This means only a tax of $1,000,000 a year for all the State outside of the boundaries of San Francisco until 1915. It will amount to less than five cents on the hundred dollars of assessment to each taxpayer!

Considered only as an advertisement, the citizens of California could not make a better investment.

Railroad lines will carry exposition visitors to all sections of the State. Coupon tickets will enable travelers to visit San Diego and the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, Shasta and the ocean cities, and every part of California that is called to their attenion. The whole world will be invited and lured here by globe-encircling advertising. It is California's opportunity, and it would be California's shame to spurn the greatest aid to progress that the West has ever had presented to it.

The Gaelic A B C.

Every letter in the Gaelic alphabet is represented by a tree. The alphabet of today consists of eighteen letters,—in ancient Gaelic seventeen,—and now, as of old, all the letters with the exception of g, t and u, which stand for ivy, furze and heather, are called after trees.

The Gaelic a b c of today runs: ailm, beite, coll, dur, eagh, fearn, gath, huath, iogh, luis, muin, nuin, oiv, peith, ruis, suil, teine, ur, which is equivalent to saying: elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitethorn, lew, rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spindle-tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath.

In the ancient Gaelic alphabet the letter h (the huath or whitethorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth-luis-nuin, because b l n, and not a b c, are its first three letters.—Youth's Companion.

Saying Grace.

I own that I am disposed to say grace upon twenty other occasions in the course of the day besides my dinner. I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight ramble, for a friendly meeting, or a solved problem. Why have we none for books, those spiritual repasts—a grace before Milton—a grace before Shakespeare—a devotional exercise proper to be said before reading the "Faery Queen?"—Charles Lamb.

Lights on Baby Carriage.

"I was puzzled the other night by two lights which kept approaching me on the sidewalk," said a wayfarer. "I finally made out that they were on a baby carriage. It struck me as a pretty good idea, for the lights didn't seem to bother the baby at all and they certainly kept people from running into the carriage in the dark. The lanterns were made like small carriage lamps and were fastened in sockets."

Old Relic Worth Much Money.

A carved oak Jacobean cabinet which had been used as a medicine chest in a cow-pen and as a nest-box in a poultry run realized £76 at a farm sale at Ansley, North Warwickshire, England.

THINGS JUST HAPPENED

By DONALD ALLEN

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Good Aunt Rachel Johnson sat on the veranda of her farmhouse with sewing in hand, when a buggy drove up to the gate and a young lady alighted and a dress suit case was handed down to her by the boy who drove the horse.

"I declare!" exclaimed Aunt Rachel to herself, as she held her needle poised in the air.

The girl tarried a moment to pay the boy, and then opened the gate.

"I do declare!" exclaimed Aunt Rachel this time.

The girl came up the path and stopped at the steps to look at the woman and chuckle.

"Now I declare upon my soul!" and next moment the two were hugging.

"Why, Minnie Schofield, how did you get here, and why didn't you write that you were coming?" asked the woman, as both sat down.

"Well, Aunty, I'll tell you just how it was. Pa and ma said I couldn't go anywhere this summer, but I thought of you and packed up a few clothes and came along. When I got to the station I found a boy to drive me over. It was all just as easy as could be, and I hope you'll be glad to see me."

"Of course, I'm glad, but do you mean that your mother didn't know you were coming?"

"She was out calling or somewhere when I happened to think I'd come, and I didn't wait to tell her. I'll write about it in a day or two. You see I just happened to think how nice and cool and shady it was here, and how good you always were to me, and about the calves and lambs——"

"Why, Minnie, it's just the same as running away. How could you do such a thing!"

"Oh, no it isn't. I just happened to think I'd come, you see. When a girl runs away she doesn't go near

"There Was a Man Coming Toward Me."

her relatives. If you stop to think you'll see how different it is. I'm going to stay a whole month and get sunburned.

"Well, maybe it is different," said the aunt. "Anyhow, I'm glad you came. You can have the front room upstairs."

If Aunt Rachel had suspicions she kept them to herself, thinking the girl would take her into her confidence in a day or two. A whole week passed and nothing was said. As no letter came from the girl's parents, it seemed as if they knew where she was and were content.

One day Minnie came in from a long walk to say:

"Oh, Aunty, the funniest thing has happened to me. I was down by the creek watching the minnows when I suddenly loked up the road. I don't know why I did, but it happened so."

"Well?"

"Well, there was a man coming toward me. He was a young man. He had a suit case in his hand. He looked sad."

"Maybe he got lost from the circus in for a couple of weeks.'

"No, he didn't. I kept looking at him, and looking and looking, and as he came nearer I was sure that it was some one I had seen before."

"Some one you had seen in the city?" was asked.

"Yes, I was quite sure it was a young man named Chester Armstrong. When he got up quite close—real close—he said:

"'Little girl, I am looking for a farmhouse where they will take me in for a couple of weeks.'"

"Yes, he said just like that, and then I cried out:

"'Oh, Chester, is it you?'"

"You called him Chester, did you?"

"I—I think I did, but I just happened to, you see. Perhaps he didn't notice it. He was looking so sad, you know."

"And perhaps he called you Minnie?"

"He might have, but I didn't notice it. Yes, he was looking for a place to take him in as a summer boarder. He went to Smith's, and I guess they took him in."

"And he'll be over here half the time sparking you!" said Aunt Rachel as she looked the girl full in the face.

"But I knew him in the city, you know, and he's a nice, quiet young man. It was so funny that he should happen to be out here. Isn't it strange how things come about?"

"Y-e-s, rather strange! Minnie Schofield——"

"Oh, you dear old thing, I know what you're going to say!" exclaimed the girl, as she rose up and stopped the other's words with a hug and a kiss. "You are going to invite him to come over here as often as he wants to, and I shall bless you for it. It's so good of you. Maybe he'll get over his sadness now."

"I shouldn't a bit wonder. What hayseeds we are in the country, and what smart, cute girls they do raise in the city!"

The young man came over next day. Aunt Rachel thought pretty well of him, but she held him at a distance. Miss Minnie was careful to call him Mr. Armstrong, and he was very particular to "Miss Schofield" her, but when did a young girl ever pull the wool over the eyes of a woman of fifty, and a two-times widow at that? She said but little but thought much. She let two or three days pass, and then asked:

"Is this Mr. Armstrong in love with any girl that you know of?"

"Why, I think he is. Yes, I think he's as good as engaged to one. It's funny how I happen to know, but it just happens."

"Nice girl?"

"Splendid."

"And he's sad because her parents object to the match?"

"That's it. Of course he's sad. Aunty, just suppose you were a young man, poor, but awfully sweet and nice? Suppose you love a girl—a nice girl—but because you hadn't a barrel of money your father should tell him to take a skate? He must skate, even if it breaks the poor girl's heart. Wouldn't you think it awful?"

"I don't know—but there's the Baptist minister driving up, and he'll be sure to stay for supper. He always does, and he's got a monstrous appetite for a preacher. Run away, now. I'll introduce you later."

The good man could have inquired all about the spiritual welfare of Aunt Rachel, her hired man, Miss Minnie and Mr. Armstrong in half an hour and gone his way, but he hung on for supper. He had been there before.

It was five o'clock and supper would be ready in an hour, when two exclamations of astonishment were uttered at the same moment. The first was from Miss Minnie who was upstairs dressing for the introduction and supper, and the second from Aunt Rachel who was looking out of the front door. Both saw Mr. Schofield drive up. Young Mr. Armstrong, who was there, also saw him but he uttered no exclamation. He was too scared.

There followed a circus, but not so much of one as there would have been but for the presence of the minister. After sobs and tears and threats and reproaches he started in to earn his supper and a cash fee besides. He proved that love was a heaven-born sentiment and no good came of opposing it. Miss Minnie proved that she was in love. Mr. Armstrong proved that he had a little cash and heaps and heaps of ambition. Good Aunt Rachel proved that she had loved and lost on two occasions and was looking for a third.

Mr. Schofield decided to be sensible and accept the situation. The supper went far to mollify him and at 8 o'clock that evening when the minister asked who gave the bride away he stood right up like a wholesale grocer and replied that he did and he further proposed to take his son-in-law into partnership.

HOW TO JOG THE MEMORY

Numerous Contrivances by Which the Forgetful Contrive to Remember.

It is well known that women use many devices to help them remember. Still there are plenty of business men who use similar reminders.

One popular device is that of tying knots in a handkerchief. There are dozens of men who find this a simple and sure reminder. The other day a man was lunching with some business men. He brought out a handkerchief knotted in the four corners. "What have you done to your handkerchief?" a friend asked.

"I have four errands for my wife and this is the easiest way to keep them in mind."

A well-known business man in Cleveland wears a handsome seal ring on the little finger of his right hand. When he wishes to remember any special thing he transfers the ring to the little finger of the other hand.

A friend of his has a similar method which he finds useful. He wears his watch in his right-hand pocket. When he has anything important to bear in mind his watch is slipped into the pocket on the other side.

Even more practical is a device used by a business man who has many details to remember. If he wishes to be reminded of some small obligations he writes himself a postcard and gets it at his desk during the morning.

A most curious method has been thought out by a business man who is at his desk every morning at the same time. He has a habit of comparing his watch with his desk clock. When he wishes to be reminded of anything, he sets the desk clock ahead. Looking at his watch, he sees that he is not late, but he has something he wishes to remember.

PRODUCED AT HOME

NECESSITIES THAT CAN BE MADE IN THE HOUSE.

Baking Powder is Made of Bicarbonate of Soda, Cream of Tartar and Corn Starch—Recipes for Polish, Soap, Etc.

The housekeeper who objects to commercial baking powder can easily make her own. Get one-half pound of the best bicarbonate of soda, one pound of cream of tartar and one-half pound of the best corn starch. Mix thoroughly, sift three times and put up in small covered tins. This is the purest baking powder that can be made.

A homemade tooth powder is made of seven ounces of precipitated chalk, three ounces of bicarbonate of soda, two ounces of powdered castile soap and 30 drops each of oils of wintergreen and sassafras. Sift all together and keep in a glass preserving jar. This powder is both cleansing and hardening to the enamel of the teeth.

A polish for stained wood floors is made of eight ounces of yellow beeswax, two quarts of spirits of turpentine and one quart of Venetian turpentine. Cut the wax in small bits and pour the spirits over it. When dissolved, as will soon happen, bottle. Dust the floors well before using the polish and apply it with a soft cloth.

An excellent hard soap for the laundry is composed of these things: Five pounds of clean grease, one can of potash, one heaping tablespoonful of borax, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and one quart and a cup of cold water. Dissolve the potash in the water, then add the borax and ammonia, and slowly stir in the grease, melted and lukewarm, and continue stirring until the mess thickens; then pour it into a pan to harden, and when firm enough cut it into cakes.

Grease which is unfit for frying can be used for this soap, but it must be strained carefully to get out all particles of food. The brownness of old grease is no objection, for the soap is white when made. It must be kept a month before using.

Old-Time Sponge Cake.

This is my great-grandmother's recipe for old-time sponge cake, and it is most delicious of all, if made with care and attention to the important features, writes Mrs. May Peintner in the National Magazine. Weigh any number of eggs (four will make a good-sized cake), take their weight in their shells of granulated sugar, and half their weight in sifted flour, the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Beat the yolks until very light colored and like thick cream, then add the sugar and the mixture, again beaten very light. The lemon juice and rind should be added and then the flour, which must be sifted until very light and full of air. The whipped whites should be folded in with the greatest of care. Have the heat of the oven moderate at first, increasing it gradually after the cake is well risen.

Green Corn Fritters.

Green corn fritters are one of the delectable dainties of this season. Use either cold boiled or uncooked corn, grating it from the ears and making it into an ordinary griddle-cake batter. Fry on a griddle and serve very hot. One recipe calls for two cupfuls of grated corn, half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of flour, an egg, a little salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder. The egg may be omitted and another tablespoonful of flour used. More milk or water may be used if the batter is too stiff. Knives come for removing the kernels from cobs. But if there is not such a knife on hand score each row of kernels lengthwise with a sharp-pointed knife and then cut them from the cob and scrape out the milk with the back of a knife.

Chartreuse of Jelly.

Cut the center of a round sponge cake, leaving the bottom and sides thick enough to hold one part of jelly. Prepare a lemon, orange, strawberry or coffee jelly. When it is cold, just ready to form, turn into the cake and set aside to cool. When ready to serve cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored. Do not add whites of eggs to gelatin when beginning to harden. Let cool. When ready to serve, pour custard around the gelatine. Lemon jelly, with whites of two eggs added is very nice.

Cottage Pudding.

One cup sugar, two eggs, two cups cream, one pint flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Beat the eggs and sugar together; add cream, flour with the powder sifted in and a pinch of salt; mix into smooth batter as for cup cakes; put into long, narrow or oval buttered mold, bake in hot oven 30 minutes; serve with liquid or foaming sauce.

Water Pound Cake.

One cup sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup cold water, 1½ cups flour, scant level teaspoon cream of tartar, scant half teaspoon saleratus, two eggs. Cream butter and sugar, add yolks, then water, flour, with cream of tartar and soda, and lastly the whites of eggs, beaten stiff.

Fried Bell Peppers.

Slice peppers lengthwise, put in frying pan, cover with water and boil until tender, drain off water and fry in lard. Delicious on steak or any meat.

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J. L. BROWN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1910.

Studying the Topograhy of California.

Sacramento.—Adjutant General J. B. Lauck, who returned from the St. Louis meeting of the association of adjutant generals of the United States, said he found Eastern military officers intensely interested in California military affairs. The Eastern officers are studying closely the topography of California and the Pacific Coast. They regard California as the next theater in which the United States will be involved. On all sides the National Guard of California is held in high repute with the military authorities at Washington.

Property Destroyed in Watsonville.

Watsonville.—Fire destroyed the annex to the Hoffman House, the second largest hotel in the city, owned by Liutenant-Governor Warren R. Porter, and for a time threatened the safety of the entire south end of the town. Appeals were sent to San Jose and Salinas for help and both responded with apparatus, but by the time the engines arrived the local department had the blaze under control. The loss to the hotel is about $2000, and to adjoining property $1000.

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BELONGS TO PHILADELPHIA

Athletics Clinch Big Pennant Fast for the Year Nineteen-Ten.

Chicago.—The baseball championship of the world belongs to the Philadelphia club of the American league. The Athletics clinched the big pennant fast with seven runs to two for the Chicago Nationals, and there was none of the 27,000 persons present to say that they had not won fairly and squarely. Five games were played, and the Eastern youngsters took four of them by outbatting, outfielding and outrushing the veteran Chicagoans. They got the "jump" at the start, and although Chicago punctuated their progress with one defeat it really did not change the situation a bit. The Philadelphians were due. They won the American league banner in 1902, but there was no world's series that year. Five years ago the New York Nationals were too strong for them. So in this year of grace it was not on the cards that they were to be denied.

While the series was not the most profitable ever played, it helps to simplify the high cost of living problem confronting even such heroes as the Philadelphias, to say nothing of the Chicagoans, with winter coming on. The players' share of the money amounted to $79,071.93. Of this 60 per cent or $47,443.15 goes to the winners and $31,628.77 to the losers. As there are 23 players on each team eligible to participate each of the Philadelphians is entitled in round numbers to $2062 and each Chicagoan to $1375.

Even the Tides Come High.

Long Beach.—An extremely high tide is again causing damage along the beach in front of the city and is threatening to cause several buildings to topple in the sea. It reached a point of six feet and two inches above mean tide, and carried away 150 feet of cement sidewalk, in addition to badly undermining one or two structures built along the beach. El Rodeo Clubhouse, an unoccupied building, and several attractions of the beach resort are endangered. A large party of workmen are busy piling sacks of sand to prevent further encroachments.

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Oroville.—George Moore was killed by an unseen hunter in E. Breslauer's orange grove in Thermalito. Death was instantaneous, the bullet having pierced the victim's heart.

Seattle.—John Gando, while trying to cross the Snoqualmie river in a boat, was swept over the falls and dashed to death on the rocks 68 feet below, nearly every bone in his body being broken.

San Franicsco.—After being married for two years, Fanchion F. Larsen discovered that her relations with her uncle, Edward C. Larsen, were unlawful, and obtained an annulment in the Superior Court.

San Francisco.—J. S. Wiley of Sacramento, who pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to the charge of fraudulent use of the mails, has been sentenced to serve one year in the Alameda county jail.

San Jose.—Herman Meldenstein, a rancher and stockraiser of the Panoche Valley, near Hollister, died as the result of injuries received in a fight with George Welch, a discharged farm hand. The injuries are alleged to have been inflicted by Welch with an iron.

Sacramento.—A torch in the hands of a careless Italian laborer set fire to a $3000-gallon oil tank belonging to the Union Oil Company, causing damage to the extent of $5000 and seriously endangering the larger adjoining tanks which contained $40,000 worth of oil.

Victoria, B. C.—The volcanic eruption of Mount Savali, on Upolu, Samoa, continues with unabated intensity, according to advices received by the steamship Makura. Large streams of lava, flowing from the crater, have swept down upon the farm lands and many estates have been destroyed.

Santa Rosa.—By a veering of the wind the forest fires near Burke's sanitorium and east of Guerneyville, has been checked. The fire burned over the Carey, Horn, McDonald and other ranches, destroyng much timber and wood. Several other fires to the northward in Lake and Mendocino counties, could be seen from this city.

Fresno. — Horace Whittaker, who deeded a large forest tract to the University of California for forestry research, died in his cabin near Orosi, at the age of 80. Whittaker had lived the life of a recluse for a long period, and aroused considerable comment through having a vault prepared for himself near his forest home.

San Francisco.—Paroled under the care of Mrs. Ella Cuttle, Mrs. W. J. Foley and Mrs. T. L. Seaton, widow of the late Judge Seaton, all prominent society and club women of this city, pretty Effie Wilson, the 19-year-old-girl who shot and killed her sweetheart, Guido Varsi, was led away from Judge Conlan's court room and everything will be done for her wellfare.

Seattle.—Eighteen hundred pounds of Chinese hair, invoiced at $750, arrived at Seattle during the past month, to be bleached and made into switches and "rats" for American women. The discarding of the queue by the Chinese, now becoming general, furnishes a vast supply of raw material, and the prevailing style of American women's hair dressing supplies a great market for the rejected queues.

Red Bluff.—Tehama is to boast of still another kind of farming, and this time it is successful growing of broom corn. Foster, who owns a valuable farm on the river between Corning and Vina, has seventy-five acres planted to this crop, and now is busy harvesting. Mr. Foster feels that the venture has been a success from a financial standpoint, as the broom straw, as well as the seed, is good, and both command a good price.

Oakland.—After lingering for three days with his neck broken from having a barrel of cement fall from a wagon upon his head, J. O. Johnson, a teamster, whose case has been the marvel of physicians around the bay, died at the Fabiola hospital. His death came a few hours after the removal of two vertebrae from the neck, just below the base of the skull, the operation having been performed in the hope of saving the man's life. The case was one of the most unusual in medical annals. After having his spinal column fractured and the entire body just below the skull paralyzed, the man retained consciousness.

FRANKLIN SWART

Candidate for District Attorney of San Mateo County--Genial and Competent--A Self-made Man--What the Newspapers Say.

Herewith is presented a picture of the genial and gentlemanly Democratic candidate for District Attorney, Hon. Franklin Swart, of San Mateo. Mr. Swart is a gentleman of unusual ability, who would undoubtedly make San Mateo county a first-class District Attorney. A self-made man, energetic, industrious and above all, Honest. What more could be said? The following comments of other papers is well worthy the consideration of the voters:

Franklin Swart, candidate for District Attorney, of San Mateo County, who is a graduate of Stanford University, admitted to bar in 1898, member of law firm of Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern of San Francisco, residing in San Mateo and having charge of the San Mateo office, was in Moss Beach Wednesday visiting the voter. Mr. Swart is a young man with 12 years experience at practicing law and if elected he will conduct the office of District Attorney with honesty, efficiency and impartiality.—Coastside Comet.

It is in line with the spirit of the platform above referred to that the Index has indorsed the candidacy of Franklin Swart for district attorney. Mr. Swart is one of the best educated lawyers practicing in San Mateo County. He, being 34, is of mature age and is an experienced and successful lawyer. He has worked his own way up and is in sympathy with men in all walks of life. Every man who heard his Labor Day address will pronounce him an able and eloquent speaker and as having a thorough grasp of our social and industrial problems. We know Mr. Swart and we count it an honor to support him. —San Mateo Labor Index.

A lot of fellows believe that the world owes them a living, but they are too lazy to collect it. It is a real pleasure, therefore, when one sees a chap who believes that the world owes him a living and is going to get it. The world does owe every man and woman a living and a good one, too, but the man or woman has got to prove up on the claim and collect the living—the world does not deliver that kind of goods at the back door.

Franklin Swart came here to Palo Alto some moons ago to enter Stanford; he didn't have much money, but he had a pair of good strong arms and a stout heart, and so at it he went. He did a little of everything during his college years,—everything that was honorable—to pay his way, and he won out big. He graduated with an advanced degree in law, and just naturally tumbled into a place in one of the best law firms in San Francisco—Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern. They probably didn't know that they needed him, but he did, and so in he went. Some time ago the firm established a branch at San Mateo.

Swart is one of that kind of chaps who have to be doing something all the time, so it was the most natural thing in the world for him to get into local politics in San Mateo county, and his ability was such that it was instantly recognized by the old heads of the Democratic party there, and they made him an organizer, and when he was looking at something else they slipped him into the nomination for district attorney, and now he has that on his mind, and when the votes are counted next November, and while the chill of the morning still lingers amidst the mists of San Mateo's marshy coasts, they will be yelling it around there that he has been elected.

It is one bad old pity that the young man hadn't been trained as a Republican; then he would be president of these few United States before he dies, just as sure as death and taxes. But for a Democrat it must be admitted he is showing both class and speed.

This paper has no business messing around in the local political situation of the county on the thumb-hand side of the winding San Francisquito, and that is the reason, perhaps, why it is doing it, but we pause long enough to repeat that that man—that young man —Swart is a comer and a get-therer from the villages of Comer and Gethere.—Palo Alto Citizen.

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MODES of the MOMENT

TROUVILLE, France.—Here, where I am wandering a while in full sight of a glorious blue sea banked with yellow sands on which the sun amiably smiles with golden glory, simplicity has marked costume for its own. All the girls are wearing print dresses, and such pretty dresses they are, too. Daily I admire a blue and white striped cotton of the bed-ticking order of stripe, the lines going perpendicularly beyond the knees, the broad hem being cut with the stripes roundwards. There is no suggestion of the hobble about this hem, for it is as wide as the gathered skirt above it, and the little gathered bodice is cut in one with the sleeves, while the vest and collar and under-sleeves are of Madeira work, and the broad-brimmed white hat is bound with a gathered blue velvet, while around the crown is a small wreath of blue muslin cornflowers.

Another worthy cotton frock is of lavender spotted with white, worn with a white straw hat with a black velvet ribbon. A black patent leather belt is round the waist, and white crochet buttons decorate the bodice on either side of a small vest of Irish lace, an Irish lace collar extending over the shoulders hiding the seam of the sleeves, while black silk stockings and patent leather shoes, albeit not entirely suited to trudge through the beach, put finishing touches of a most satisfactory order.

I am told that a more or less liberal education in the art of dress is to be gained by wandering over London in search of the blue serge costume which may do smart service now, and be confidently relied upon to prove worthy of further patronage in the late autumn.

Merits of Blue Serge.

Blue serge is an invaluable material, and if public benefactors had their due, its origin discoverer should have a memorial statue. However, he remains unhonored and unsung, like many others no less worthy who have given their services to their country's good. The blue serge dress is a safe refuge for the destitute in ideas, declares the captious critic, who may, perchance, have right upon her side. Anyway all the coats labeled "new" are shorter than those of yesteryear, and their trimming alternates between wide braid used as a binding and narrow satin roulades. In some few instances the satin roulades are used in combination with the wide braids, but

Attractive Print Dress.

the general order of affairs finds them displaying their charms separately. Most of the coats are cut straight at the back and in the front, with long collars turned down at the back with velvet, and in the front with braid. Variations of the Russian blouse order are very difficult to find, which seems to me somewhat of a pity, since this style is exceedingly becoming to many figures. Becoming too is the straight tunic dress of blue serge with turned down lawn collar and patent leather belts, and indeed these are hard to beat; but as yet you cannot find them ready-made, and must needs have them especially achieved for your satisfaction. I commend their charms to the many excellent and sympathetic purveyors who have lately improved their stock of ready-to-wear costumes, and so often now step outside the pale of the extremely ordinary into the realms of the elegantly attractive.

A very long coat of dark blue serge upon which I chanced in my travels has much merit, with a straight plastron vest in the front, a few gathers on the hips, which are held in straps at the side about six inches from the hem, and a straight paneled back.

All Sorts of Styles Seen.

The most favored sort of blue serge has a very fine rib and a very smooth surface, but costumes of thick blue frieze have been prepared in great numbers for the travelers to the north, and there are some excellent suitings, smooth of surface, showing many dark colors in striped combinations. These made in plain style have a small cravat of white pique at the top, which must not, however, be reckoned quite indispensable. But on the whole the best of the dresses which I found in my wanderings had a plain corselet skirt of blue serge with the front width buttoned over to the back, just below the knees, the whole fitting quite tightly, but being cut on different ways of the stuff. The buttons were of black braid, and seemed to be sufficiently decorative for all purposes of fashion. The coat had a very long and narrow revers of black velvet. It was slightly full in the bodice portion, and again slightly full in the skirt, with a belt of patent leather round the waist, no other trimming being evident excepting a little braiding down either side, and this represented the ideal of simplicity; and it is noticeable that globular buttons of shining black metal are in favor, and that the very long perfectly straight coats, fitting closely but not tightly, are best when innocent of collar, and these bear narrow strips of black braid set closely from neck to hem, each one centered with a dome-shaped button. The skirt designed to accompany this style is set in three large box-pleats, one in the center of the front, another at the back, and the third on the hips, the top being of limited corselet order.

Dark Blue and Chiffon.

The dark blue blouses appear to retain our affection, chiffon to be their mainstay at the moment, mounted over embroidery or lace, with red and green and gold of Oriental suggestiveness.

And so much for the autumn to come. Now, again, to the summer that is, after I have first mentioned that there is a popular fancy to allow these serge dresses to accompany dome-crowned hats with out-spreading wings at the side, but that the more imaginative find pleasure in the soft-ribbon-crowned hats of satin-pleated brims, and that the narrow helmet hats are popular encircled with aggressive quills. Velvet holds first place in the regard of the milliners just now, and France is exhibiting a decided fancy towards wearing velvet hats with light linen and Shantung costumes.

And talking of France reminds me of bathing-frocks. Although we have to a certain degree extended our dressful ambitions in this direction, we still remain conspicuously faithful to the dark blue or red serge. But this season a new sort of cashmere has offered itself persuasively for bathing-gowns, and the authorities have trimmed this in conventional designs of narrow braid to match. Much favor is shown to mignonette-green, and the tunics have scarfs to match, encircling the waist. Black taffeta and violet taffeta look particularly well in the water, and the long cloaks of bath toweling have now assumed some gracious virtues, the material being dyed pale grey or brown, and bordered with a hem of contrasting colors. The kimono-shaped bathing-wrap is much appreciated, and an excellent example is in grey hemmed with mauve. Another no less attractive example I saw in sand-color bordered with green.

Green in Light Reseda.

Green threatens to obtain much recognition, especially in light reseda, and a bathing-dress of this in combination with a crossway band of black and white stripes intersected with a design in dark blue braid, must be written down as conspicuously novel, and likely to look exceedingly elegant when worn by a woman of good figure with her fair hair held beneath one of the new silk rubber caps checked with pale green and dark blue, with a wide rosette over either ear.

Transparent wraps of divers details have been distinguishing features of the season. Not, perchance, since those elegant times when our forebears walked upon the pantiles has the scarf been so popular, and every diaphanous fabric has been expolited to its service. Long mantles, too, alike of close-clinging and of kimono form have been adopted in thin stuffs, ninon or chiffon for choice, while plain and flowered and beaded and velvet-patterned grenadines have received considerable recognition for such purpose; and satin hems have vied in favor with netted fringes as the decoration for the borders. And there has been some attempt to revive the black lace coat.

Simple Economy.

An economical girl makes trim little jabots out of the fine linen and lawn turnover collars which used to be worn with colored stocks. Each one is cut in half. The finished ends which met at the back of the neck are used as the bottom of the jabot, the finished lower edge makes the two outer sides, and between the two halves is inserted a piece of lace insertion or embroidery. If the old collar and the insertion together are wide this makes the jabot full enough, but when necessary lace matching the insertion is put around the edges, or two pieces of insertion or lace and insertion both are used in the centre. A hand embroidered collar with buttonholed edges is worth saving and makes a handsome jabot when combined with Irish lace

KEEPING CHEESE HARD TASK

It Should Be Kept Under a Glass or China Top All the Year Around.

Welsh rarebits, cheese souffles and other cheese dishes are convenient for summer, if cheese can be kept in condition.

This is so difficult that dealers refuse to sell certain cheeses during hot weather, while others spoil so quickly as to be unsafe to buy.

Where one lives within convenient distance of a store buy only enough cheese for immediate use, any loss is thus up to the dealer.

If living in the country, it is necessary to keep cheese on hand; though large supplies should not be laid in.

Cream and soft cheese in jars or tinfoil should be kept in the refrigerator until just before using. As the odor of the cheese quickly taints other foods it should be kept in a tightly covered glass or china bowl or jar. A large preserving jar with screw lid will hold several smaller jars of cheese.

Do not eat cheese in summer if there is the least green mould on it. Impress this upon maids, as some of them scrape it from the edges and serve the rest of the cheese in balls or squares.

Cheeses like Sweitzer, American or certain of the English and Swiss cheeses, should be kept under a glass or china top all the year round if brought in quantities. In warm weather it is well to wrap the cheese first in a clean piece of linen wrung out of vinegar.

Care of Brooms.

With the increased cost of brooms, the thrifty housewife wishes to preserve their usefulness as long as possible. Soak a new broom for several minutes in hot suds; this not only toughens but tightens the broom whisps. Then hang it up to dry. A broom, when not in use, should always be hung up. Cut a groove around the handle and tie a cord around it, leaving a loop for hanging, or use one of the patent fasteners which screw to a door. These may be bought for a few cents. The soaking process should be repeated every fortnight.

Another housewife washes her boroms in cold soap water, rinses thoroughly in cold water, snaps off all moisture possible and pressing the corns into shape places where they will dry slowly. All matting will also last longer when occasionally wiped up with salt and water.

Little Date Pudding.

One pound stoned dates, one-half pound suet, one cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one scant teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger, one cup soft bread crumbs, one cup milk, two eggs well beaten.

Put the suet and dates through the food chopper together. Sift in the flour, sugar, salt and spices, add the crumbs and mix all together thoroughly. Add the milk to the beaten eggs and mix again. Steam two hours in buttered individual molds. A pudding steamed in individual molds is easy to serve and attractive looking, although a suet pudding is more moist and really better when cooked in a larger mold, where there is plenty of room for expansion.

Chopped Piccalilli.

Chop one peck of green tomatoes fine. Sprinkle with one cup of table salt and let stand over night. Drain, add one quart of finely chopped green peppers, first removing the seeds; one quart of finely chopped onions and three cups of brown sugar. Put into a small cheesecloth bag one tablespoon of whole cloves and three tablespoons of broken cinnamon, one tablespoon of white allspice and four tablespoons of white mustard seed. Drop the spices into sufficient vinegar to cover the pickle and simmer several minutes, add the vegetables and cook slowly until tender. Remove the spice bag from the pickle before sealing in jars. Keep in a cool, dark place.

Sweet Apple Pickle.

Twelve pounds of sweet apples, pared and quartered, four pounds of sugar, one ounce of cinnamon bark, one-half ounce of cloves, one pint of vinegar. Put spices in a cloth, tie up, then boil vinegar, sugar and spices well; add apples and boil 20 minutes. Put apples in a jar, boil syrup until thick and pour over them. Simply delicious. Pears are also good prepared this way. Use winter sweet apples, also winter pears.

Feather Biscuits.

One pint of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of lard, one tablespoonful of butter and a cup of sweet milk. Mix flour, salt and baking powder, rub in the lard and butter and moisten with the milk. Cut about half-inch thick and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes. They never fail.

Cheese Pudding.

Butter liberally the bottom and sides of an earthenware pudding bowl and place alternate layers of thinly sliced stale bread and and fresh cheese. Season with salt and red pepper and add at the last a cup of milk and two beaten eggs. Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Fried Tomaties.

Slice tomatoes about one-quarter inch thick, roll in flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper and fry until brown on both sid

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THE ISLAND OF JOY

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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It was one moonlight night that Marcia and her lover first saw the Island of Joy looming up against the silver sky.

"I am going to take you there some day," Arthur murmured, "when we are married."

Marcia's face grew wistful. "Sometimes I think that day is never coming," she said.

Arthur drew her closer. "Everything has been against us, sweetheart; first, lack of money, and now, when everything is ready, my mother's illness, which takes me away from you tomorrow."

"But you will come back?" she clung to him.

"Of course, you silly little girl," the tenderness of his voice took all sting from his words.

"Somehow——" she hesitated, then went on, "I feel as if we were never going to reach that Island of Joy, dear——"

"Nonsense, I shall be back in a month, and then—we will sail away on the sea of romance to our happy haven."

She tried to smile, but she could not shake off her depression.

"Write often, often," she insisted. as he told her good-by.

"Every day, of course," he said. "I shall never be too busy to scribble a line to you."

She let him go, and for many days the letters came, full of hope and of his love for her. The first was written the day his steamer sailed, and the last came from Paris, where his mother was in the hospital.

In the days of silence which followed Marcia tried to still her forebodings. "His mother is so ill," or "his letters missed a ship," were her excuses. But when a week had passed she began to be afraid.

She wrote demanding an answer, but none came, and, at last, torn by

Rowed Across the Shining Water.

deep anxiety, she resolved to send a cablegram. On her way to the office she met Annette Rhodes. Annette was straight from Paris—dainty, chic, laughing.

"I saw Arthur," she told Marcia. "His mother is better, and he is going to take her and Mignon up into the mountains."

"Mignon?" Something seemed to clutch at Marcia's heart as she asked the question.

"The little French girl who helped nurse his mother. She is a darling, and Arthur completely lost his head——"

Annette was not cruel. She knew nothing of the engagement between Marcia and Arthur, and she did not dream that she had pierced the tender heart of her friend.

Marcia went on her way with outward calmness, but inwardly she was shrinking with pain. Arthur untrue—would the heavens fall? She had had such faith in him, such implicit belief that there had never been and never would be any other girl in his life. But the French women were such charmers, and his loyalty might not have stood the test.

She turned back from the telegraph office and walked home by the beach road. In the hot sun of the noonday the Island of Joy seemed far away, enveloped by a golden mist; it seemed to swim in air like a mirage.

Suddenly the impulse seized her to go there—an old legend said that lovers who touched foot on its shores would find happiness. Would anything restore to her the radiance of her trust in her lover?

When she reached the wharf she untied her boat and rowed across the shining water, her oars flashing in the sunlight. It was a long pull, but she did not feel tired. It seemed that only violent physical exercise could still the beating of her heart.

The island had once been inhabited by a pair of lovers who had chosen to leave the world that they might be alone in their happiness. Old age had found them still content. The ancient house with its wide porches, its shaded rooms, its rose garden, was cared for by a deaf old man, who grinned vacuously when Marcia handed him a tip as he tied her boat and then left her to her own devices.

The island seemed made for love. There was no sound but the soft cooing of doves, the sigh of the wind in the trees, the kiss of the waves as they touched the sands. In the air the fragrance of many flowers, the bees drowsed above the blossoms, the butterflies hung heavily as they drew sweetness from hidden depths.

Marcia, standing on the threshold of the big house, felt her heart stilled. Surely somewhere, somehow, there would be found a reason for Arthur's silence.

Within the house she found further strength. Everywhere were evidences of man's devotion to the woman he loved. Here in this far-away place there had been no need for reserves, and on the walls were framed the first love letters of the happy pair. There were other letters, too, collected unto a little volume with a cover of faded silk.

Marcia, buried deep in the rose-colored cushions of an old couch, read these letters eagerly. The man, it seemed, had been called away for a time to far countries. It was his only separation from his wife, and his letters struck constantly one note of admonition.

"No matter, beloved, what trials may come, what silences, remember that I love you. Should a year separate us without a messoge, believe in me, trust in me. In this world there may be misadventures, which tend to rouse jealousy and suspicion, but between those who love there should be no shadow. My faith in you is supreme; let yours match it, that I may always be Your Lover."

Thrilled by the wonderful document, Marcia stood up, her face radiant.

"It is a message from you, dearest," she murmured. "I will wait and trust."

She made her way across the water in serene content, and was met at the pier by Annette, who was all in pink, straight and slim, like an unsheathed bud.

In her hand she held a letter. "I forgot to give it to you," she said. "Arthur made me promise that I would deliver it directly into your hand; but you slipped away so quickly this morning that I did not have time to tell you."

The letter explained everything. The little nurse had been the cause of all the trouble. Arthur had received no letters from Marcia and his own letters had been posted by the Frenchwoman. When no word came from his sweetheart he had taxed Mignon, and her confession had revealed her suppression of the correspondence.

"She gave as her reason that she loves me. I am telling you this because there must never be a shadow of deception between us, dearest. I know your faith in me, and I want it always to be justified. Mother is better, and I am coming to you—and we will spend our honeymoon on the Island of Joy."

Marcia went out into the purple twilight and sped down to the shore. In the west, beyond the amethystine shadows of the bay, the island semed but a deeper shadow. Like a star shone the beacon which the deaf old caretaker lighted to warn sailors in their ships. But to Marcia, as she stretched out her arms to it, it was a star of hope.

HAD HAD ENOUGH OF THAT

Johnny's Good Reason for Not Desiring to Be "Humored" in That Way Again.

"Dr. Mihran K. Kassabian, the Philadelphia martyr to the X-rays," said a Philadelphia physician, "took a deep interest in child training and the psychology of children. Apropos of spoiling—of humoring—the young, I heard him, at a medical society meeting, tell a story.

"In Montgomery county a patient of Doctor Kassabian's, a widow, lived on a small farm. The widow had to go to town one day, and as she set off she said to her daughters, two girls of eleven and twelve:

"'Be kind to little Johnny and humor him while I'm away.'

"'Yes, mother, we'll humor him,' the girls replied.

"Johnny, being the youngest, was a spoiled urchin, and his mother had only been gone an hour or so when he decided that he wanted to be let down the well in the bucket.

"'Oh, no, Johnny!' said his sisters.

"'Yes!' he said, and he kicked viciously at his sisters, climbed into the bucket and jangled the chain.

"'Lower me down. Lower me down!' he roared.

"The sisters, remembering that he was to be humored, tied him securely in the wet bucket, and then they lowered him into the well. Of course, when the bucket struck the water and Johnny in the darkness was soused in an icy bath, his terror was extreme, and he bawled to be drawn up, and emerged in a very frightened and teary state.

"It happened the next week that the mother had to go to town again. Again she said, as she bade good-by to Johnny and his sisters:

"'Now, remember, you must humor the child while I'm away.'

"But Johnny recalled his experience of the week before, and he burst into tears and cried:

"'No! I won't be humored! I won't be humored!'"

Manslaughter Contemplated.

"You can't always judge by appearances," observed the moralizer. "Now take the life of your neigtbor—"

"I intend to," interrupted the suburbanite, "the very next morning he runs his lawn womer at 5 a. m."

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

VETERAN OARSMEN IN A CONTEST AT SARATOGA

Never in the history of rowing was there a more interesting sight witnessed than at Saratoga, when two wrinkled and gray-haired oarsmen, famous the world over and each a champion of champions in his day, jockeyed up to the starting point of the Lake Lonely course, waiting for the word to start them in a race which has been the talk of the sporting world for several months. These veterans were James Ten Eyck, whose portrait is shown, 58 years old and father of the first American winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley, and James Riley, aged 63, holder of the world's record for two miles. The race was witnessed by Saratoga's smart set and the horsewomen present for the season's races, and Mars Cassidy, the famous Saratoga starter, sent Ten Eyck and Riley away. As one horseman remarked as the doughty oarsmen sent their shells through the water: "It's dollars to doughnuts that Mars never sent two stouter-hearted thoroughbreds away from the barrier."

Ten Eyck was the favorite in the race, not because of the disparity of five years in age, but because of the fact that through coaching at Syracuse university he has had to keep up his profession since he ceased racing himself, while Riley only rows occasionally for his health. For three-quarters of the three mile course Riley kept the bow of his shell on even terms with his rival, but after that Ten Eyck pulled away, finishing six lengths ahead in 23:13½, while Riley was clocked in 23:31.

Jim Ten Eyck is the father of Ned Ten Eyck, winner of the famous Diamond Sculls and last year's coach at Wisconsin, and of young James, who stroked the Syracuse eight-oared crew, of which James, senior, is the coach. Ten Eyck has a father 88 years old, living at Fishkill Landing, who still earns an honest dollar by rowing a ferry across the Hudson river. Mrs. James Ten Eyck was a sister of Ned Hanlan, the famous sculler. Young Jim and Ned, therefore, come from famous oarsmen on both side of the family.

Jim Riley was a world's champion oarsman in his day. In fact, Riley's two-mile record of 13:21½ made in the memorable race against Ned Hanlan and "Pop" Courtney in 1876, still is standing. It never has been approached.

JAY GOULD'S SISTER, WHO GIVES ESTATE TO NEEDY

Mrs. Annie Gould-Hough, sister of Jay Gould, has practically disposed of her entire estate and will die penniless at her home in Los Angeles where the patient, now 80 years of age, is under a nurse's care.

This second philanthropical member of the famous American family has bestowed her money and property upon educational institutions and charity, says Human Life. Mrs. Hough, throughout her life, has sought the paths of self-sacrifice. She has been a toiler. Wealth has not meant the bubble of society, private yachts, self-enjoyment and the waste of golden years. Instead she has taken the load from many weary shoulders, labored that other worn and discouraged men and women might have the relief which comes with food and health; befriended the sick, educated youthhood denied such benefits, and brought cheer to many souls whose lives previously were darkened through dire misfortune.

Mrs. Hough is a native of New York. She married for love and became the wife of a poor Methodist preacher. The two went to California in the 60's, the day of circuit riders. The journey and work administering the Gospel were hardships upon the strongest of men at the time, but the faithful wife steadfastly believing that it was her mission, suffered privations without murmuring and followed her husband over the thousands of miles of rugged trails.

The pastor and his faithful companion went to Los Angeles in 1869, where Rev. Hough preached in the First Methodist church of that city. The husband was of independent spirit and chose to provide for his wife, rather than accept any portion of the Gould millions. He accumulated a little southern California property in the early days. It grew to great value as the years passed. Home missionary work, dear to the hearts of the pastor and his wife, so appealed to both that they planned to donate every dollar to the cause. The disbursement of funds and property began several years before Rev. Hough died in 1900. Since that time the widow has carried out the work planned.

How many poverty-stricken homes have been afforded relief by this noble woman; the number of boys and girls who have been afforded education through her generosity and what private donations have been made to worthy causes, are known only to the woman whose practical religion has been felt throughout southern California.

FIGURE IN THE LITERARY WORLD AT THE AGE OF 87

Since the days of James Russell Lowell and Longfellow New England has seen no more distinguished citizen than than Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Mr. Higginson was born in Cambridge, Mass., December 22, 1823. A graduate of Harvard in the class of 1841, he spent the customary years in study for a profession in which it is probable he was never likely to achieve pre-eminent success, and graduated in due season from the Divinity School.

It was evident that nature never intended the future author and soldier for the peaceful and uneventful paths of theological work and ministerial duty. In those early days he was more at home in the ranks of the anti-slavery battalions, whose work it was to prepare the way for the freedom of the negro in America.

At the outbreak of the Civil war several New England clergymen enlisted; among them was Higginson, who was, in the early days of the war, appointed colonel. He was seriously wounded in a skirmish on the Edisto river, and in October, 1864, was honorably discharged from the service, for disability.

Enthusiastic and distinguished as a soldier, still it is in the quiet and peaceful pursuits of literature that Higginson has achieved his widest and fairest renown. Mr. Higginson's earliest recognition by the reading public as an original and charming prose writer was by means of a series of essays contributed to the Atlantic Monthly. They were afterwards collected and published in 1862 under the title Out-Door Papers.

Mr. Higginson is of Puritan descent; his father, Stephen Higginson, was a Boston merchant known, it is said, by reason of his charitable disposition and philanthropic tendencies. He was the sixth descendant of Rev. Francis Higginson, an English clergyman, who exchanged his easy berth in the bosom of the old church for the hard life and toilsome experiences of a New England Puritan minister. He was settled over the first parish in Salem and in his day was not unknown as an author.

HE CLAIMS RECORD FOR WALKING UNDER GROUND

Samuel G. Smith, who is completing a service of 31 continuous years as chief guide in the Luray (Va.) Caverns, has probably traveled more underground than any other man in the world. Estimating his daily underground wanderings at the mines in that time he has covered more than the earth's circuit in the flicker of candles, the electric lights' glrae and in almost tangible blackness. Allowing four hours a day for his work underground in that time he has spent more than five continuous years in depths ranging from 50 to 200 feet below tons of earth and stone.

The distance between New York and London is only an insignificant beginning of his ceaseless yearly rounds mid stalactites and stalagmites. Every object in the caverns, beheld in mute wonder by thousands of visitors, is commonplace to him. His yearly shoe bill is a considerable item. Now a man threescore and ten, he has all the time been possessed of unusual health, attributable, he declares, to the salubrious atmosphere of his underground home.

He is a man of strong imaginative powers, and many of the names of formations pointed out by subordinate guides to visitors were suggested by Mr. Smith. He has grown old in this service, having been connected with the caverns during the various ownerships. Nearly every arrest of persons for defacing the caverns in that time has been made by Mr. Smith, who is a sworn officer.

With all his experience in handling great crowds of people he is modest and retiring, though knows no such thing as fear. His initial service for the caverns was begun as a carpenter.

ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM SHAKY

Youth Tells Maiden Why His Hand Trembled, but It Was Not Story She Expected.

With quivering fingers he turned the pages of the Chopin Mazourka, while she played dreamily the entrancing music.

"Did you notice how my hand trembled, Mis Pinkerton?" he asked, when it was all over.

"Yes, Mr. Sparkes," she admitted, shyly, "I did."

"And can you gues why it trembled?" he breathed into her ear.

The white fingers of the sweet Miss Pinkerton strolled lightly over the keys, and then fell limp in her lap as a strawberry-hued suffusion dyed her countenance.

"N-no," she whispered.

"Shall I tell you?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered, faintly, "if you like."

There was a big pause. The youth swallowed audibly. Then his voice, hoarse with an emotion that did him credit, thrilled through the silence.

"I've had three dances, two theaters, and a garden party this week, and I didn't get to bed till three o'clock this morning!"

RIGHT EPITAPH.

Tom—What did they put on Skinsm's tombstone?

Ted—"He Did All He Could."

Went Wrong.

Black, angry clouds o'erspread the sky;
Kiljordan's lawn was very dry;
He sprinkled it with might and main—
Yet all the same, it didn't rain.

Cool.

She drew back with a gesture of scorn. "You are a cumberer of the earth!" she exclaimed.

"Ha, ha!" he laughed.

"How cool you are!" the beautiful girl protested, moved to a species of admiration in spite of herself.

"Oh, yes—sort of a cucumberer of the earth, you know," he retorted.—Puck.

No Cause for Alarm.

The scene was laid in the far north.

"What are those white men doing around here?" asked the polar bear, anxiously.

"Looking for the north pole, I hear," replied the brown seal.

"Oh, is that all," rejoined the p. b., with a sigh of relief. "I thought perhaps they were seking recruits for some zoological garden."

Of Course Not.

"He taught her to swim in half an hour."

"Yes, and I believe he is going to propose to her, too."

"It won't do him any good."

"How do you know?"

"A girl who will learn to swim that quickly doesn't care for the man who is teaching her."

The Odor of Home.

"Don't you ever put crude oil on your highways?" she asked the handsome Cook's courier.

"No, madam," he replied with his highly cultured polyglot accent.

She softly sighed.

"I guess that's what makes me homesick," she murmured. "I do so miss the smell!"

Good Policy.

Mrs. Stubb—"Why, John, the last family that occupied this house left some old jars in the pantry."

Mr. Stubb—"H'm! Maria, that is a good policy."

Mrs. Stubb—"What is a good policy?"

Mr. Stubb—"Why, when you move leave your family jars behind you."

Sure Sign.

Burglar—Let's turn off that house up there tonight.

Pal—Pshaw, no; it don't look rich nuff.

Burglar—Well, they got three autos.

Pal—Yep;; an' likely hocked everything of value in de house to pay fer 'em.—Judge.

A Bad Time.

"Violets are getting very expensive, complained the young broker.

"Never mind. She's worth it."

"I know. But why did I fall in love in a bull market?"

Nothing to Knock Down.

Conductor (to policeman)—You fellows never pay your fare.

"No. You can't get a nickel out of a copper."

LED DOUBLE LIVES

NOTABLE ROGUES WHO LONG IMPOSED ON SOCIETY.

Some Instances Would Be Incredible Were They Not So Thoroughly Authenticated—Case of Herr May.

It is alleged that Herr May, the German philanthropist and author, recently proved to have been a burglar and bandit in early life, in addition to the improving literature of which he was the acknowledged author, also published anonymously a series of cheap and detrimental fiction in which his experience as a bandit was utilized.

In other respects he appears to have wholly forsaken his wicked ways. If this be so, and it would be kinder to give him the benefit of any doubt, the case only bears a part resemblance to that of the celebrated Charles Peace, says the London Standard. That now notorious burglar was actively practising his real profession when he was known to the sedate society of Peckham as a well-to-do and cultured gentleman of impeccable antecedents.

Peace was a past master in the arts of imposture and had the making of a brigand in him, if he ever got the chance of following the more adventurous and perhaps more picturesque branches of crime. He, too, managed to establish some reputation for piety by his partiality for sacred music. His house was crammed with musical instruments, but he never allowed anything else to be played.

Another criminal who managed to impose on his friends and acquaintances was Thomas Wainewright, who was certainly a forger and probably a poisoner, but who had been a fashionable writer and critic, and was the friend of Charles Lamb, Talfourd and De Quincey. "The kind, light-hearted Wainewright," as Ella called him, was a thorough going and heartless scoundrel, and the offenses for which he was sentenced to transportation for life were only incidents in a long career of wrongdoing.

Whether he really confessed that he poisoned the unfortunate Miss Abercromby, urging in extension that she had very thick ankles, may be doubted, but quite enough has been proved to his discredit. At the same time it is improbable that he would ever, like Herr Karl May, have returned to respectability, even if the opportunity had been allowed him.

Another and less known man of letters who combined literature with crime was George Barrington, transported to Botany Bay for pocket picking in 1790. He did recover his character, became high constable of Paramatta, and was much thought of in official circles for his good conduct. His literary fame rests mainly on the often quoted description of the true patriots—"Be it understood, we left our country for our country's good."

Postures of Children.

In a recent lecture to mothers and teachers on incorrect postures of children, the speaker spoke of inturning feet and the means of correcting them, but turned toes and feet,, she said, are the result fo training, and if the mother finds a tendency on the part of her child to turn the toes in, she must resort to training to remedy it. This consists in developing the outer muscles by proper exercise.

Of the physical training of the child from birth, the lecturer said that, excessive crying being accepted as harmful, the average mother therefore assumes that all crying is harmful and should be suppressed. This is faulty reasoning. The natural crying of a baby is really a means of development, as by crying the lungs are expanded and the relations between circulation and respiration are thus established and strengthened.

Rachel's Birthplace.

The Swiss, it is said, are about to erect a monument to commemorate Rachel's birth in their territory. She was born in the Golden Sun Inn at Munf in the Canton of Aargau, her father being described in the parish register as "un homme qui colportait." He had been educated to be a rabbi, but had become a peddler, and drove acros Europe selling soap, ribbons, laces and popular illustrated almanacs. His cart contained his family as well as his wares, and it needed to be a large one to do so, for his wife, Esther Haya Felix, bore him no fewer than sixteen children, though only six of them lived to grow up. The fulness of his quiver was apparently one of the reasons why he gave up peddling and settled at Lyons, where he became a teacher of German, while his wife dealt in ladies' cast off clothing.

Gruesome Mementoes.

The king of Spain is said to possess a rather gruesome museum—nothing less than a collection of articles associated with attempts on his life. Included in the collection are the knife with which a man attempted to assassinate him when he was a boy, the skin of a horse that was killed by a bomb when the king was out driving in the streets of Paris, and some mementoes of the outrage in Madrid on the day of his majesty's wedding.

Sincere.

Philanthropist—I would help you, my man, except that I detect the odor of liquor. I believe you have a bottle in your pocket.

Victim—Honest I ain't. Honest, mister. You can search me, an' if you find any licker, I'll give you half!

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

A Rain-Trap.

In a time of distressing drought, says a writer in the Yorkshire Daily Post, a harassed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop to buy a barometer. The shopman was giving a few stereotyped instructions about indications and pressures, when the purchaser impatiently interrupted him. "Yes, yes," said he, "that's all right, but what I want to know is, how do you set the thing when you want it to rain?"

On the Installment Plan.

One day Robert said, "Uncle Bill, how much do you want for those pups?" "Oh, about $2 apiece," was the reply. "But, Uncle Bill," said Robert, "what could I do with a piece of pup?"—The Delineator.

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DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York — WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts., Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

THE Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

2930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

A Toast to Happiness.

Here's to happiness, the fountain of life, the builder of tissue; it never fails to dispel the blues; for it's the antidote to vapors of melancholia; it's the sun's rays piercing the cloud of darkness, the message of love of life, health and contentment; in its absence nothing can thrive; it's the soulmate, the symbol, of a clear conscience.

Changing Fashions.

While the people cling to most of their foolish notions, it may be said that the Fats and Leans are not playing baseball as often as they did in days gone by.—Atchison Globe.

BOSS OF THE ROAD

UNION MADE

OVERALLS

DEMAND THE BRAND.

Neustadter Bros.

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PORTLAND

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS

Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain

Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00 Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00

EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

French Woman's Long Sleep.

A curious case is that of a woman in the hospital at Alencon, France, who has been asleep for 30 days, and, unlike most patients who fall into a lethargy, this patient has a perfectly normal temperature. Her teeth are rigidly set, and she has to be fed through a tube, which was introduced with great difficulty, and has been left between her teeth.

For Long and Useful Life.

If thou desire to take the best advantage of thyself, keep temperate diet, use moderate exercise, observe seasonable and set hours for rest.—F Quarles.

The convicts of England wear prison clothes marked with a broad arrow The origin and meaning of this mark has never been satisfactorily explained.

The salamander looks like a lizard, but its character is that of the frog. The old story that the salamander can endure fire is unfounded.

Who is To Blame

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney remedy promptly relieves. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

PISO'S THE BEST MEDICINE for COUGHS & COLDS

TWO KINDS OF FROSTING

Boiled Icing, Cup of Sugar, Half Cup of Water or Lemon Juice.

One cup sugar, one-half cup water, whites two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla or one tablespoon lemon juice. Put sugar and water in sauce pan, and stir to prevent sugar from adhering to sauce pan, bring gradually to boiling point, and boil without stirring until sirup will thread when dropped from tip of tines of silver fork. Pour sirup gradually on beaten whites of eggs, beating mixture constantly, and continue beating until of right consistency to spread, then add flavoring and pour over cake, spreading evenly with back of spoon. Crease as soon as firm. If not beaten long enough frosting will run—if beaten too long it will not be smooth. Frosting beaten too long may be improved by adding a few drops of lemon juice or boiling water. This frosting is soft inside and has a glossy surface. I use a deep pie plate and silver fork to beat egg whites and sirup. If you wish boiled chocolate frosting add one and one-half squares melted chocolate as soon as sirup is added to white of eggs. The sugar used is granulated.

One teaspoon butter, 5 teaspoons hot water, teaspoon vanila and enough confectioners' sugar to spread. The butter takes off that sugary taste.

FISH TOAST FOR BREAKFAST

Delicious Dish Can Be Prepared in Fifteen Minutes for the Early Morning Meal.

Half a pound of cold cooked fish, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one gill of milk, half a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, half a teaspoonful of pepper, quarter teaspoonful of salt, a little paprika, and one hard boiled egg. Remove all skin and bone from the first and place it on a plate. Add the salt, pepper and paprika and mix all well together. Place the butter in a saucepan, allow it to melt, add the flour, mix well together until smooth, add the milk and stir the mixture till it boils. Take the saucepan from the fire, add the anchovy paste and again stir well, add the fish and place the mixture on a plate. In the morning, fifteen minutes before breakfast, toast a slice of bread, spread on it the mixture, chop the white of the hard boiled egg, sprinkle it over and place the toast on a plate in the oven for ten minutes Serve nice and hot.

Parmesan Cheese and Sea Kale.

One pound of sea kale, two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, half a small cucumber, one-half pint of milk, the juice of half a lemon, pepper and salt. Wash and dress the sea kale and cut it up into even lengths and tie in bundles. Place in sufficient boiling milk to cover it; cut up the cucumber and boil it in a little of the milk until tender. When both are done take out the sea kale and lay it flat in a fireproof dish. Lay the cucumber on the top and add the milk, pepper, and salt as required and the lemon juice a few drops at a time. Cover the top with the grated Parmesan cheese and bake in the oven until golden brown.

Dill Pickles.

Stir into cold water salt until the brine will float an egg on the surface. Measure the liquid and add to it half as much clear water as you have brine. Lay small cucumbers in cold water for an hour, then put in a stone crock in layers, covering each layer with one of grape leaves and one of dill. When the jar is full pour in the brine mixture and cover with a piece of muslin, and on this lay a weighted cloth. Leave for several months. Every fortnight remove the cloth, wash well, and replace it.

Magic Sponge Cake.

Put in your flour sifter one cup unsifted flour, one cup sugar, two round-teaspoons baking powder (or two teaspoons cream tartar and one teaspoon soda), one-half teaspoon salt, and sift all into mixing dish.

Break two large (or three small) eggs into a cup, beat with an egg beater until foamy, then fill cup with cold water until the egg rises above the top. Mix with the other ingredients. Flavor. Bake until it leaves the sides of the tin.

Boiled Apple Pudding.

Pare five apples, core them and chop rather finely. Add two cupfuls of breadcrumbs, a cupful of sugar, three ounces of currants, a saltspoonful of salt, the grated rind of half a lemon and half a nutmeg grated. Beat three eggs, yolks and whites separately, stir together and beat into the apples. Mix thoroughly, add a wineglass of sherry. Pour into a mold and boil for an hour and a half. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Old Virginia Waffles.

Mix one quart of milk with three-quarters of a cupful of flour and one-quarter cupful of corn meal. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter and three eggs, beaten until very light. Bake immediately in well-greased waffle irons.

Gingerbread Without Eggs.

Two cupfuls of molasses; one cupful of sour cream, two teaspoonfuls each of soda and ginger; four and one-half cupfuls of flour; bake slowly. It may fall slightly, but will still be light, and we like it better than to add flour enough to make it dry.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW LIVER PILLS

We want any person who suffers with biliousness, constipation, indigestion or any liver or blood ailment, to try our Paw-Paw Liver Pills. We guarantee they will purify the blood and put the liver and stomach into a healthful condition and will positively cure biliousness and constipation, or we will refund your money.

MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., Phila., Pa.

Few Knew Great Author.

Thackeray's literary work did not help him much when he sought to enter the house of commons. The Rev. Frederick Meyrick in his "Memories of Oxford" tells of a dinner given when he stood as a Liberal for that city: "I remarked to him that his must be a special experience, as he was known by fame to most of those whose votes he canvassed. 'Now,' he said, laying down his knife and fork and holding up a finger, 'there was only one man among all that I went to see who had heard my name before, and he was a circulating libriarian. Such is mortal fame.'" That was in 1857, ten years after the publication of "Vanity Fair."—London Chronicle.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR REMOVED.

When others fail try Witch Olo, Superflous hair remover and destroyer. Price by mail $2.00. Address MULLIN'S, 457 Hoffman Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Where the Resemblance Fails.

Tommy—You treat your doll jes' as if you was her real mamma, don't you?

Kitty (seriously offended)—Indeed I don't! I never spank her a bit!

HOTEL STANFORD

Kearny Street near Sutter, San Francisco, Cal., is still and always has been under my management and is at the same location. All our rooms are outside. Not a single inside room. Our rates are $1.00 and up. SPECIAL NOTICE: Owing to our large patronage several so-called rooming houses have adopted similar names to ours or otherwise seek to give impression we are not at the old stand. From Ferry take car 17 which passes our door or take any Market St. car and transfer to Sutter. Cars 15 and 17 form 3d and Townsend Depot pass our door. Your patronage is solicited.

I. HARRIS, Manager.

Capital, formerly invested in buildings at Messina, is calculated at about $16,000,000, at Reggio at $10,000,000. The greatest part of this is irrevocably lost.

Gaining in popularity every day because it deserves it: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Pay Those Taxes!

And now the man who owns his house
Is putting up a roar;
The cost of living is greater for him
Than ever it was before.
—Chicago Tribune.

PLUMBING MATERIAL

Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray $5; Galv. Tray $2; Boiler $4.60; Toilet $7; Basin $5; Sink $3; Bath $10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

A men's league for women suffrage has been formed in Holland and the Lutheran church in that country has given women a vote in all church affairs.

FOR SALE.

Two-Story house with or without barber business, will start for $50 per month. Division. Two shops, 3 rooms on ground floor, 2 flats of 3 rooms and bath each, one rented, other used by owner. House and lot $5200, business $300; $3700 cash, rest mortgaged 5 years at 7%.

DAKE ADVERTISING AGENCY
Box A, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

It is said that the Chicago Woman's Club is forced to spend $1,500 for a new cloakroom on account of the present extravagant size of hats.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Handing It to Him.

"I'd like to be rich."

"How rich?"

"Just rich enough so that you would marry me."

"Pig! Aren't you ashamed for wanting all the money in the world?"

Water thrown on the ice of the Arctic regions will crack it, just as boiling water will crack a piece of glass. This is because the ice is so much colder than water.

Prof. Leschetizky, the eminent pianist, still teaches at his home in Vienna, though he is nearly 80.

A Truly Beneficial Aid

in cases of Poor Appetite, Headache, Heartburn, Sour Risings, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Biliousness and Malaria, Fever and Ague is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For over 57 years it has been assisting sickly and run-down people back to health, and its friends are therefore, legion. You really ought to try this wonderful remedy at once and be satisfied that it is the only one you need to keep you healthy.

ALIGHTED FROM CAR SAFELY

Imperative Woman Lets It Be Known She Is No "Daddy Longlegs" and Gets Off Uninjured.

An unusual sort of woman was about to leave a car. It was a new car and its seats were so high in the air that as the passengers climbed up to them their efforts would have made a star feature of a comic supplement sheet.

The unusual sort of woman made elaborate preparations for her departure. First she caught the attention of the conductor; then she arose from her seat, raised her hand and turned slowly around; then she called out, with a loud imperativeness that commanded the interest of every passenger in the car:

"I want you folks to take notice of what I do, because I may need you on the witness-stand before I'm through. You driver, do you hear me?"

As the car had stopped and the man at the crank was as motionless as if he were blue granite instead of blue cloth, the unusual sort of woman must have taken it to mean that he heard, for she went on:

"If you start this car before I get off I'll sue you for damages and prove it by these people. I want you to understand I'm no daddy longlegs—"

She landed in safety, to the hilarious enjoyment of the passengers, and when she had waved permission for the car to resume its duties the motorman moved on.—Washington Star.

BIG SHIPS INSURE COMFORT

Immunity From Rolling and Pitching Puts Premium on Large Vessels Like the Mauretania.

Notwithstanding the beneficial effects which many receive from a sea voyage, making the slow boats desirable for that reason, there is no doubt that the passenger steamer from this time on will be the large, fast boat. The immunity from rolling and pitching, which is scarcely noticed on a ship like the Mauretania, where the 20,000-ton and less vessels would experience a rough passage, puts a positive premium on the big boats. Then, aside from those passengers who are naturally poor sailors, are the constantly increasing number who cross once or more each year on business, and to whom time and comfort are essential features. For travel, the big ship will eventually supersede the smaller ones, as fast as they are retired, although the cost in weight and fuel consumption makes it unlikely that any substantial lowering of speed is to be expected.

Before vessels of greater length than 1,000 feet can be used, there must be new docks, as present docking facilities, on both sides, have already reached their limit. A thousand-foot ship today would project 150 feet beyond any pier in New York where such a ship could lay.—H. H Windsor in Popular Mechanics.

Boston Schools Less Democratic.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the able woman who revised the system of the Chicago public schools during her one year as superintendent, and who was in Boston recently, was asked what she thought of the public schools of the Hub, and, after a pause in which she seemed to weigh her answer carefully, she replied: "The Chicago schools are more democratic than those in Boston." She said she regarded this as an advantage, but she would not go into details concerning the Boston system. She pointed out, however, that many school systems were tending to make a great machine out of the schools, and that thus the individuality of the pupils was lost sight of. "I believe," said she, "that the minimum salary of any school teacher should be $1,500 a year, and at that salary I am confident that we should have a class of women who could cope intelligently with the question of individuality." She said she would pay teachers of cooking that salary.

The Normans.

The Normans were Northmen, or to be precise, the descendants of Northmen, who had been expelled from their native Norway in consequence of an effort on their part to subvert its institutions and to make its lands hereditary, instead of being divisible among all the sons of the former owner. A band of expatriated outlaws and robbers, they won and held the fair province of northern France, which they named Normandy. When they invaded England they were Frenchmen only in the sense that they had lived for some generations on French soil. In blood they belonged to the great Germanic breed, along with the Anglo-Saxons, Danes and other Scandinavian and German peoples.

Nothing Is Perfect.

Robert Henri, the noted portrait painter, painted the portrait of a young New York matron whose face was slightly scarred from an automobile accident.

"I feel dreadfully about this scar," the young woman said.

"Why, it's nothing," said the painter.

"Nevertheless, I loathe it," she declared. "On account of it I hesitated a long time about getting my portrait done."

Mr. Henri smiled.

"A scar like that would never show in a portrait," said he. "A scar, besides," he added, "should never deter any one from posing. Even the Venus de Milo, you know, is chipped."

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 $3.50 & $4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

BOYS' SHOES, $2.00 $2.50 AND $3.00.

W. L. Douglas $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most popular shoes for the price in America, and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.

Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years, that I make and sell more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the U.S., and that DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, I GUARANTEE MY SHOES to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other $3.00, $3.50 or $4.00 shoes you can buy? Quality counts. It has made my shoes THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD.

You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be more than pleased because the last ones wore so well, and gave you so much comfort.

CAUTION! None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom. **TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE**

If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas Shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

CRIMSON WINTER RHUBARB

$1.50 Per Dozen. $6.00 Per Hundred. $40.00 Per Thousand

Superlative and other berry plants. Pedigreed stock only.

J. B. WAGNER, The Rhubarb and Berry Specialist

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

The Mob.

A mob is of society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason and traversing its work. A mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast. Its fit hour of activity is night. Its actions are insane, like its whole constitution. It persecutes a principle; it would whip a right; it would tar and feather justice, by inflicting fire and outrage upon the houses and persons of those who have these. It resembles the prank of boys who run with fire engines to put out the ruddy aurora streaming to the stars.—R. W. Emerson.

Valuable Assistance.

Children always love to have a "finger in the pie" and to help with whatever is going on. When mother or nurse does everything for them they are deprived of a great deal of pleasure and will not be so well fitted to struggle for themselves when the time comes as they would have been if they had been accustomed to do things for themselves. They should be encouraged to be useful and to assist with any preparations that may be going on.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"A man who never bores you with his other troubles," says the Philosopher of Filly, "can always be relied on to tell you all about his insomnia."

Quick as Wink.

If your eyes ache with a smarting, burning sensation and dizziness, use PETTIT'S EYE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Overrated.

Fair Client—I want you to sue that woman for $5,000 damages! She stole my husband's affections!

Lawyer—But, madam, your husband is well known in this community. I advise you to sue the woman for a smaller sum—say, $25.

On the Tallyho.

Pearl—Percy Vere insists upon blowing the horn all the way to the club.

Ruby—Yes that is the only way Percy can blow himself without spending any money.

Not a Boston Expression.

She—That's Mr. Osborn over there. He married a million.

He—You don't say. Well, that beats Solomon to a frazzle.—Boston Transcript.

Holding Out for a Bargain.

Willie—Come and join our Sunday school, won't you?

Dicky—Do you give trading stamps?

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.

Viavi representatives make from $500 a year up selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write us for particulars. The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-652 Pine St., San Francisco.

Pernicious Doctrine.

Nonresistance is for the nonconstructive man, for the hermit in the cave and the naked saint in the dust; the builder and maker with the first stroke of his foundation spade uses force and opens war against the antibuilder.—H. G. Wells.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

According to a writer in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society, it was not in 1417 but in 1414 that gypsies made their first appearance in Western Europe.

An automobile stopped on the street to-day, and attracted a crowd. "When the dog on thing does go," said a brakeman, "you're liable to get killed."

Honduras now permits free importation of fence wire and staples to help the agricultural and cattle raising interests of the country.

Just closed, the Yarmouth and Lowestoft herring season has yielded 800,000,000 herring which sold for $5,000,000.

Mrs. Dickenson, the new hostess of the Beech Tree, Terriers, Bucks, England, is a lineal descendant of Bacon.

The first postoffice scheme was a private enterprise and was begun about 1464.

The number of Germans settled in South America is estimated at about 435,000.

The man with a long head is able to use it on short notice.

The New Flavor Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO. Seattle, Wash.

Explanation Wanted.

"Oh, you are Mrs. Blizzer?" asked the vivacious and beautiful woman, on being introduced to her. "I have often met your husband. I must congratulate you. He is always such a happy-looking man. I have noticed that particularly every time he has chatted with me." That evening Mrs. Blizzer says calmly, but sternly to her husband: "Will you be so good as to tell me what makes you look happy when you are talking to other women?"—Judge.

Expensive, Too.

"What part of a railway train do you regard as the most dangerous?" inquired the nervous man. "The dining car," answered the dyspeptic.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SOUR STOMACH

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

W. B. SUMNER & CO.

220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco

HIGHEST PRICES

CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

Safety Valve of Memory.

He who forgets nothing learns nothing and becomes a Bourbon. By all means pluck from the memory the sorrow that else would take root there, and cast it into forgetfulness, the unfathomable waste basket of oblivion, and raze out the written troubles of the brain. Your forgettery is the very safety valve of your memory.

He Made a Hit.

Binkly—"My gracious, old man, you are all banged up." Crankleigh—"You have hit it." Binkly—"What did you do—dispute the right of way with an automobile?" Crankleigh—"No. Took a drop too much." Binkley—"Why, I didn't know you drank." Crankleigh—"I don't. The drop I took was from an aeroplane 20 feet from the ground."

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP

in San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS

Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 5 c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco

SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 44, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 5268 } 2401 San Jose Avenue

MARKETING by TELEPHONE

YOUR FAITHFUL BELL TELEPHONE, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to acceptt telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services ot neighborhood communication, and it does more---it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach anyone anytime within the rage of the Long Distance Service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Every Bell Telephone, the Center of the System

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Republican and Socialist Nominee

ROBERT CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE FIRST TOWNSHIP
Republican Nominee

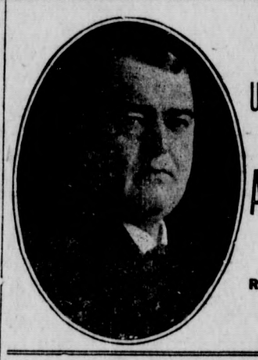
C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Republican Nominee

FRANKLIN SWART
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democratic Nominee

WM. H. ALMON
THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
FOR
Justice of the Peace.

HENRY WARD BROWN
ASSEMBLYMAN
Republican Nominee

P. P. CHAMBERLAIN
(Incumbent)
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER
Republican Nominee



W. H. UNDERHILL
FOR
AUDITOR
THE
REPUBLICAN
NOMINEE

JAMES V. SWIFT
Democratic Nominee
FOR
County Treasurer.

DR. M. E. POKET
Physician and Surgeon
508 Mission Road, Vista Grande, Cal.
Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

JAMES C. WALLACE

FOR
CONSTABLE OF THE FIRST TOWNSHIP
SAN MATEO COUNTY

HIGH CLASS
Job Printing
AT THIS OFFICE

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION · SAN FRANCISCO · 1915 · CALIFORNIA

GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN
TO VOTE
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

FOR LAKE MERCED

BIG ADVERTISEMENT FOR CALIFORNIA

San Francisco and Entire State Will Benefit Through Publicity

It pays to advertise. Any business man will tell you that. But what a great many people do not realize is that advertising—judicious advertising—pays the advertiser, whether the advertiser be a business man, a city or a State.

The census returns show a healthy growth in the great majority of cities throughout the United States but the greatest average increase in population is found in those communities that have followed a course of systematically advertising their superior advantages in climate, and in commercial and industrial possibilities.

A striking example of the benefits of municipal advertising, as illustrated by census returns, is shown in a recent press dispatch from Washington giving the completed figures from four cities. The city of Jacksonville, Florida, heads the list with a increase of 103 per cent. This is a wonderful increase and way beyond anything shown by the other cities included in the report.

The explanation is simple. The city of Jacksonville has been a generous and consistent advertiser. Henry M. Flagler has expended $2,000,000 in telling the world about Florida, and about the beautiful and progressive Jacksonville and the world has responded. Florida has grown and developed remarkably in ten years and Jacksonville has shared in the general prosperity.

The advertising that San Francisco is receiving and will continue to receive for the next five years will bring results equal to those shown in the Jacksonville returns. Not a dollar of money that is being spent by San Francisco in the fight for the Panama-Exposition will be wasted. It is an investment, and an immensely profitable one whether the fight for the fair is won or lost, and as we are going to win, the investment will be doubly profitable.

WHAT IS THEIR EXCUSE?

Oxnard Courier Believes All California Papers Should Boost the Exposition.

The Oxnard Courier wants to know what excuse any California paper has for not boosting for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Commenting on the indifference of some and opposition of others to the movement, the Courier says:

"The editor of the Santa Ana Blade refused the invitation to be the guest of the San Francisco and San Diego Exposition companies at Santa Barbara because he was afraid it would put him under obligations to boost for a $5,000,000 bond issue for the benefit of San Francisco. The Blade man made a mistake. He should have gone to Santa Barbara and listened to the San Francisco and San Diego speakers. A judge would be a poor jurist who makes up his mind before he hears any of the arguments. This fair proposition is one that is not for the glory of San Francisco, but for the glory of California as against New Orleans and Louisiana. The latter State with an assessed valuation of only one-fifth that of California has already raised six and a half millions. If the Blade and other newspapers of Southern California that did not send representatives to Santa Barbara and in the light of the developments at that conference, are not willing to shout for "San Francisco, San Diego and all California," what are they going to shout for in the World's Fair controversy? The Southern and Middle States are solid against California. The West and the East will have to pull unitedly for this big Exposition or it will go to the South. What excuse has any California paper for not boosting for the Fair in this State?"

DESERVES THE EXPOSITION.

The Legislature of California has done itself proud. Convened in extraordinary session by Governor Gillett its members passed an act providing $10,000,000 for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, which all Westerners hope will go to San Francisco, which has proven herself the most marvelous city of the age since being all but obliterated by the gigantic disaster of April, 1906. By its complete rehabilitation in the short period of three years the Trojans of the West have already more than proved their claims to the Exposition, which should it go their restored city overlooking the Golden Gate would be the greatest the world has ever known. —Sonoma Index-Tribune.

ENDORSE SAN FRANCISCO.

Resolutions endorsing the proposed Panama-Pacifis Exposition for San Francisco hae been adopted by the Stanislaus Board of Trade. This action was taken in response to a request from the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, the proposition meeting the hearty approval of the members of the Board of Trade whc feel that San Francisco's interests are closely related to the best interests of the San Joaquin va'ley.

A purchase in a German tobacco shop entitles you to one telephone call.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Boston.—Through the withdrawal of Fred W. Mansfield, who was named by the recent Democratic State convention as a "stop gag" candidate for Governor, Congressman Eugene Foss is now the only Democratic Governorship candidate.

Madrid.—The Government has authorized the Spanish Minister at Lisbon to enter into relations with the provisional Government. This does not imply official recognition of the republic of Portugal, for which Spain will await the initiative of the powers.

New York.—John D. Rockefeller celebrated the opening of the new hospital attached to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in this city with an additional gift of $3,820,000. This benefaction makes the total of Rockefeller's gifts to the Institute $8,240,000.

Washington.—Willard Stephen Whitmore, inventor of the papier mache matrix process of stereotyping, used by nearly every newspaper, from which invention he gained no material benefit, is dead at his home here, aged 68. At the time of his death Whitmore was a stereotyper in the Government printing office.

Springfield, Mo.—The coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the death of Stanley Ketchel, the pugilist who was shot on the Dickerson ranch near Conway, Mo., returned a verdict that the fighter met death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Walter Dipley, alias Walter A. Hurtz. It further found that Goldie Smith "aided and abetted in the crime"

Denver.—Snow is reported from all parts of Colorado, the first general storm of the season. Up in the mountain passes of the Moffatt road above Tolland, Colo., snow from eight to ten feet deep is reported and trains were blocked until a snow plow got there. In Denver the fall was light, but accompanied by a drop in temperature and high winds.

Chicago.—Floor "No. 13" in a skyscraper down town here has been changed to 12-A. It is said by occupants of the building that the thirteenth floor has more business failures and vacancies to its credit than all the rest of the building, and it seems that the most recent in its stream of calamities has prompted the management to try to change its luck.

Washington.—Over four million cords of wood were used in the manufacture of wood pulp for paper making in the United States in 1909, as shown by the annual report of the industry issued by the Census Bureau. This is an increase of about 650,000 cords over the consumption of 1908, but of only about 39,000 over 1907. An advancing cost of pulp wood of all species is brought out in the report.

Kansas City.—Accompanied by a dog and a horse which hauls a two-wheeled cartload of provisions, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wolf of this city have started on a 7500-mile walk. The trip as outlined forms a girdle of about two-thirds of the United States. They expect to return home November 1, 1912. A few weeks ago the same couple with the same outfit walked from here to New York in 95 days

New York.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt returned from Europe with her daughters and made a record for the season in the amount of duty paid by any one passenger. Mrs. Vanderbilt declared dutiable goods to the amount of $18,000, principally Parisian gowns. She had with her $200,000 worth of jewelry, which she swore out when she went away. The duty on the goods she brought home amounted to $11,000, which was paid by one of her agents on the pier.

Victoria, B. C.—The sealing schooner Thomas F. Bayard reached port with 900 seal and two otter skins. The Bayard reports the schooner Umbrina bound south with 900 seal skins. The schooner Jessie was previously reported having taken 878 skins in Bering Sea. The Eva Marie and Pescawha have yet to be reported. The average catch of the sealers will be higher than for a decade. The catch in Bering Sea last year totaled 1435 skins, and if the other two schooners, yet to be reached, have made catches approaching those of the other three, the yield in Bering Sea this year will be three times that made last year. The price of sealskins is also much higher.

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Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
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